1972

HERITAGE

L. Cowan "75"

Lori,
To a girl that's really changed since grade school. Ha. Ha. Ha. More seriously than once I never forgot that party.
Carol

Taurus - April 20-May 20

Lori
To a girl who is real nice and that Ronan[illegible] ase a lot. Nope to [illegible] more classes with you next year
Lots of luck
Phil '75

Aquarius - January 20-February 19

Gemini - May 21-June 21

Lori,
To a great friend in Bio. and Lit classes
Lots of fun this summer. Hope to see ya.
Colleen
'75

Aries - October 23-November 22

Lori,
Well, to all the [illegible] Remember the [illegible] and the [illegible] this summer we [illegible] Maybe we can get together this summer & have [illegible] Maybe you might think [illegible] that's all [illegible] really conceited [illegible] so if you ever [illegible] to [illegible] just call on me.
Dave
'75

Aquarius - January 20-February 18

Pisces - February 19-March 20

Cancer - June 21-July 22

Lori,
To a really fine Chick that kinder stands one way! Be good and keep the faith
Lucci

Leo - July 23-August 22

Scorpio - October 23-November 22

Sagittarius - November 23-December 21

Pisces - February 19 March 20

Lori,
To a sweet
girl, that I like
alot. Youre your
and thats fine.
Stay that way.
Love as a friend,
Dan

Aries - March 21 April 19

Leo - July 23 August 20

Virgo - August 23 September 22

Lori,
Sorry I
got back
late.

Sagittarius - November 22 December 21

Capricornus - December 22 January 19

Taurus - April 20 May 20

Gemini - May 21 June 20

Lori,
To a cool kid
Later luckin
the future
Partner the
float? HA!
I see ya!
Brenda
"75"

Virgo - August 23 September 22

Libra - September 23 October 22

Lori,
Though we had our scrape at
first, I feel ok now you
better now and I had
fun. Best of luck in all you
attempt and please keep being
wonderful you. Love ya

(Sorry for the
late artwork)

Pisces - February 19 March 20

Lori,
I don't know you
real well but I will
say I enjoyed the year.
I hope you succeed.
immensely in high school
and good luck always.

Lorna "72"
Miller

Lori,

Good luck with
the atheist! Hope
to see you a lot
this summer.
Keep up the good
work at "Quic Chick".

Luv,
Vicki

Lori,
Will you ever?
Wanna have a
Yorin beer
Have a year!
Lots of luck!
and really try
to get this
if not this summer
Bye
Jayne
"75"

Lori,
Be good this
summer. Your
really sweet so
Stay that way.
Lots of luck.
Sherry
'75

Lori dear, i really
don't no what's
gonna happen
next year but
I hope ya think
of me. Hope to
see ya this summer,
maybe at camp
(ya lucky) well
I gotta go. (ya
Bye
Debi

Lori
You've been a
great two buddy
this year. Even if
I am chicken (remember
Joni
'75"

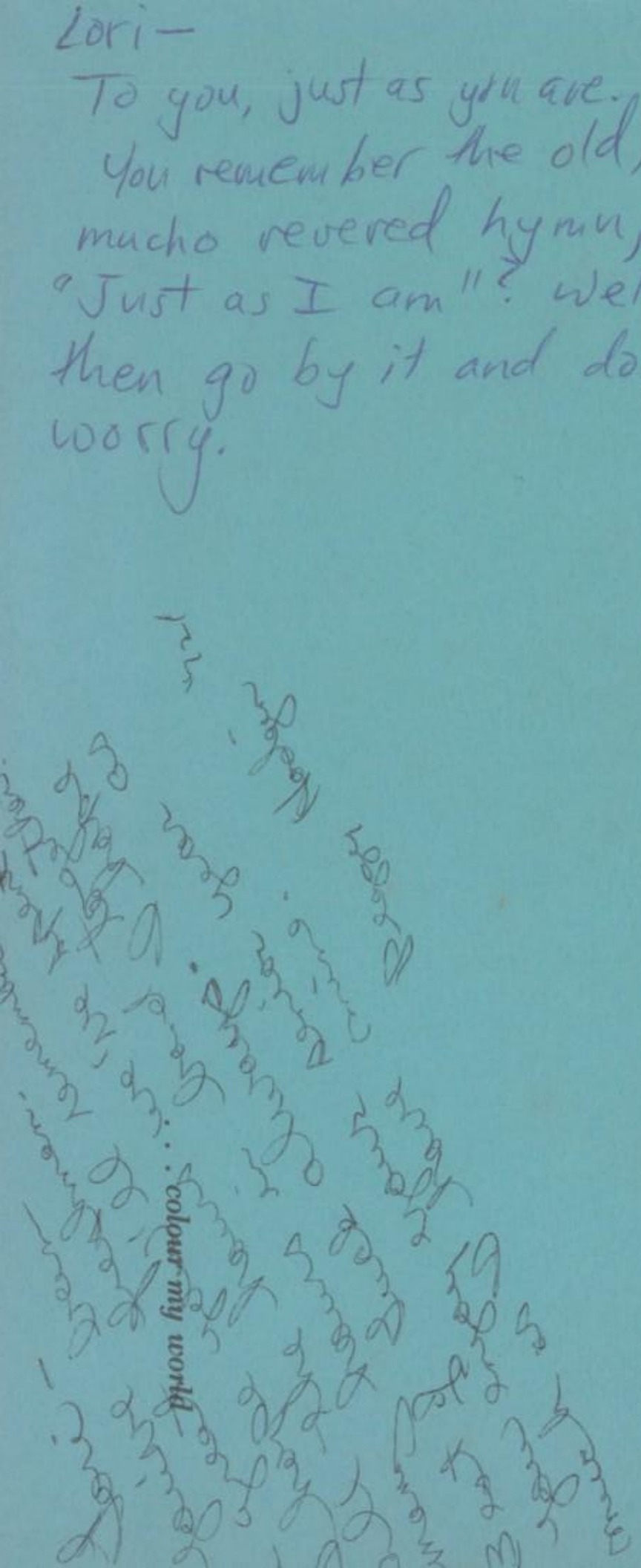
Lori
Yorin beer a
great two buddy
this year. Even if
I am chicken (remember
Joni
'75"

Lori—

To you, just as you are.
You remember the old,
mucho revered hymn,
"Just as I am"? Well,
then go by it and don't
worry.

You,
a great casual
playing person.
Keep up all the good
work. Lots of luck in
the future.

Tyle
'75.



Lori— a great God-loving
girl. Stay as sweet and
don't ever lose hope in my
transformation. Some day
I'll come around and I hope
you're there when I do. Best
of luck in the remaining
years and the rest of your
life.

The Duke
Sherron
'75"

Dear
Yes, indeed
you've changed
Chris
'75"

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Hamilton Heights High School

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Arcadia, Indiana

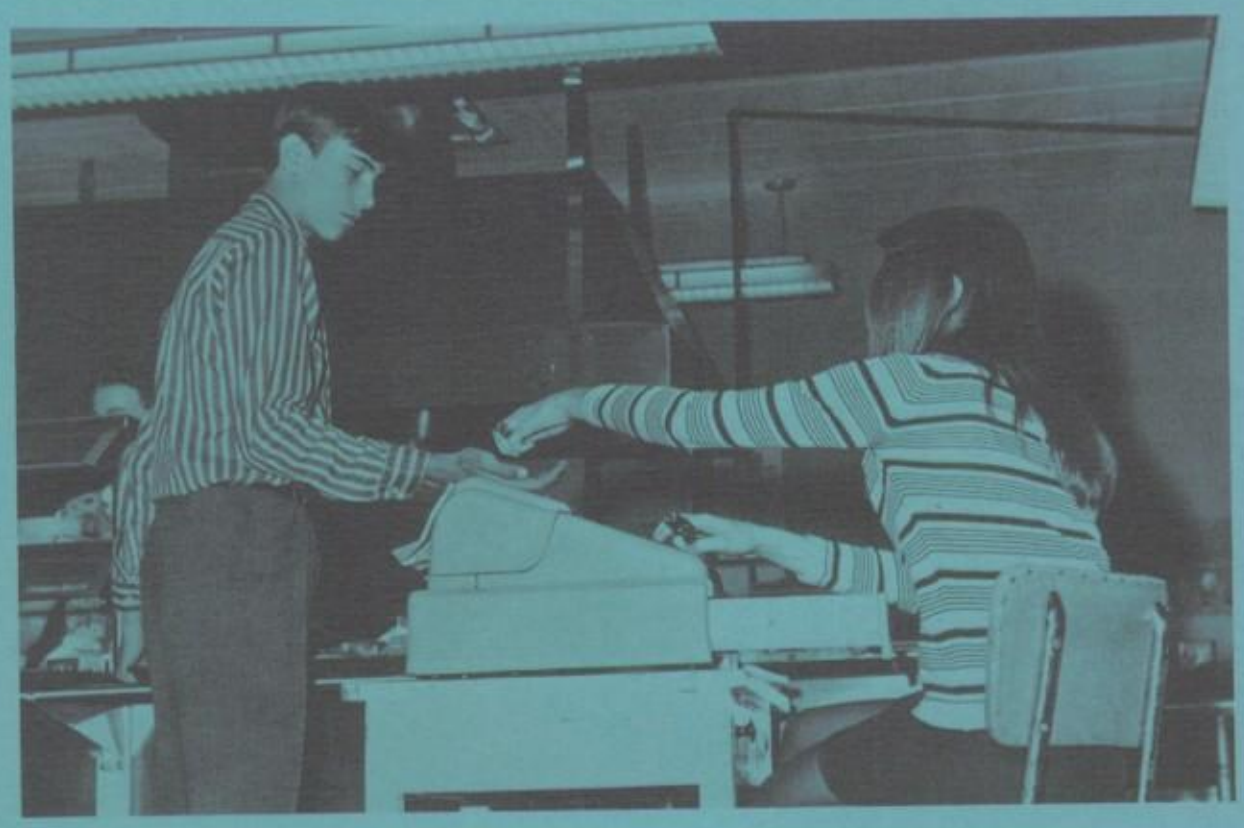
Volume VII

Heritage

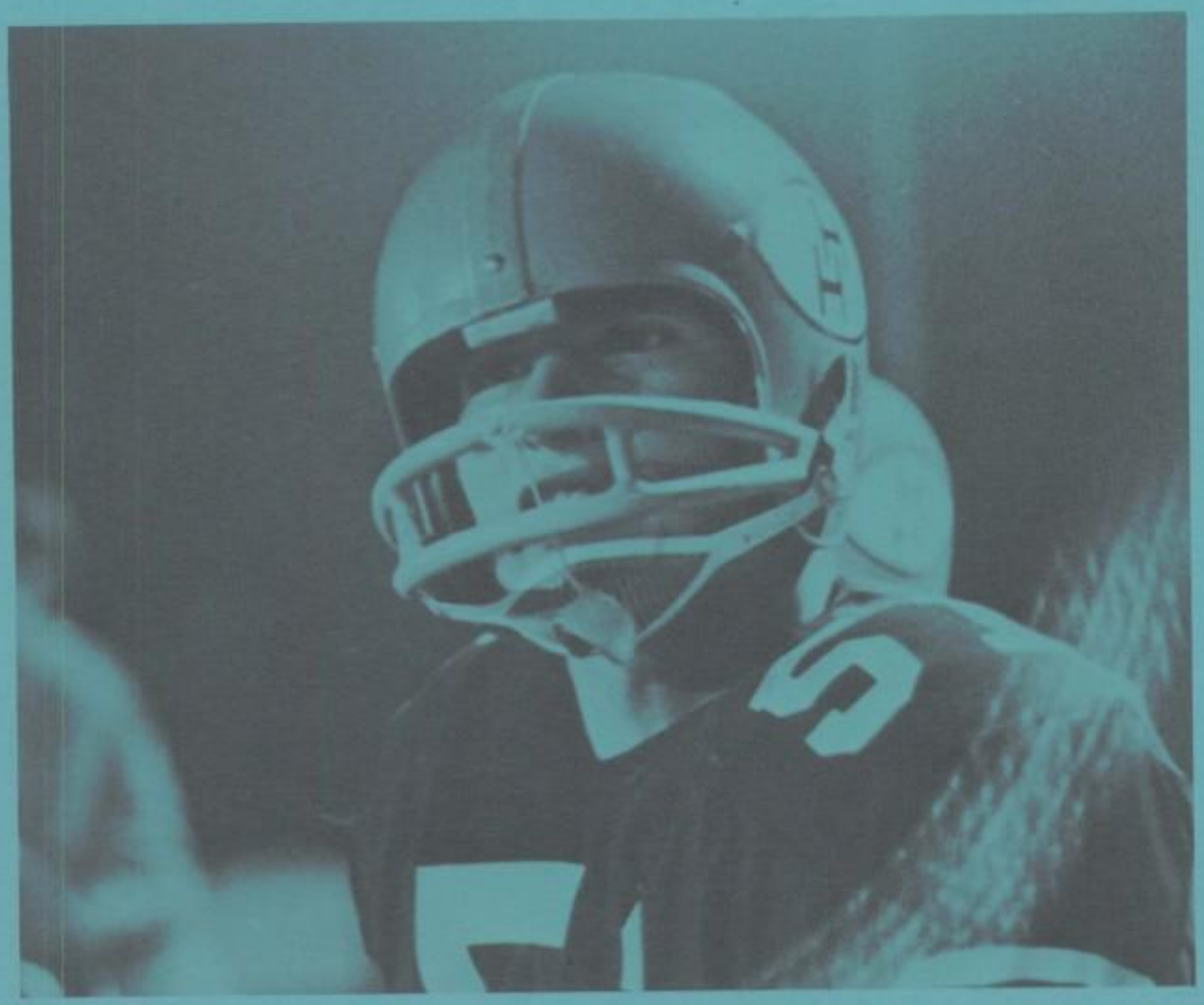
-Lori-
Its a fellow
classmember and
fellow Folksinger. Good
Luck in the years ahead.

Love,
Carrie

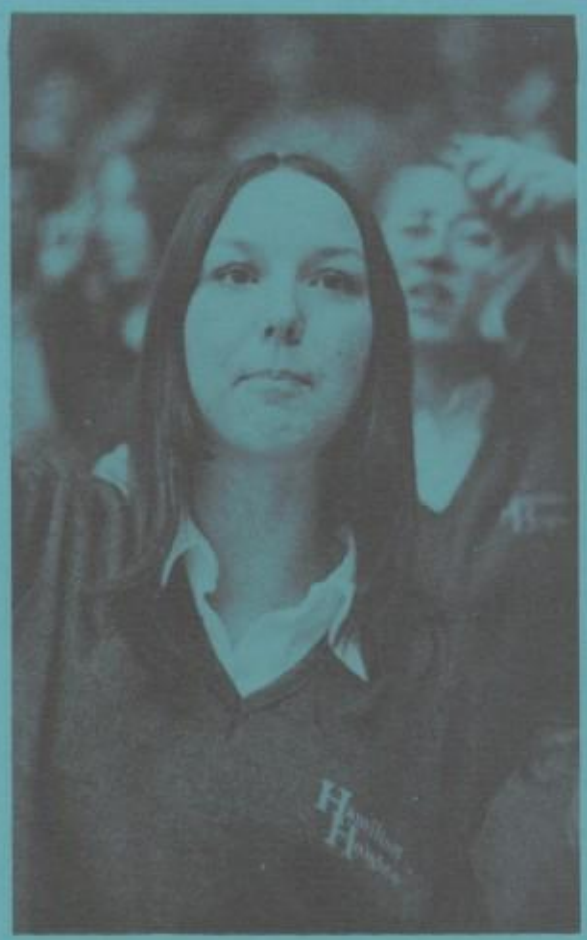
We left that world
of sleeping late,
summer jobs,
and
staying up
to watch
Johnny Carson,
filled
with hopes and dreams
for the 1971-72
school year.
Heights' students
made new friends,
screamed at ballgames
and some
even made it
to the front
of the lunch line.



While the new gym floor
was being laid
in September,
we
had to tolerate
homeroom.
We
waited until after
homecoming
to
hit the ol' books.
Each night,
after dinner,
we'd head out
to work on our floats
carrying footballs,
frisbees,
and food.

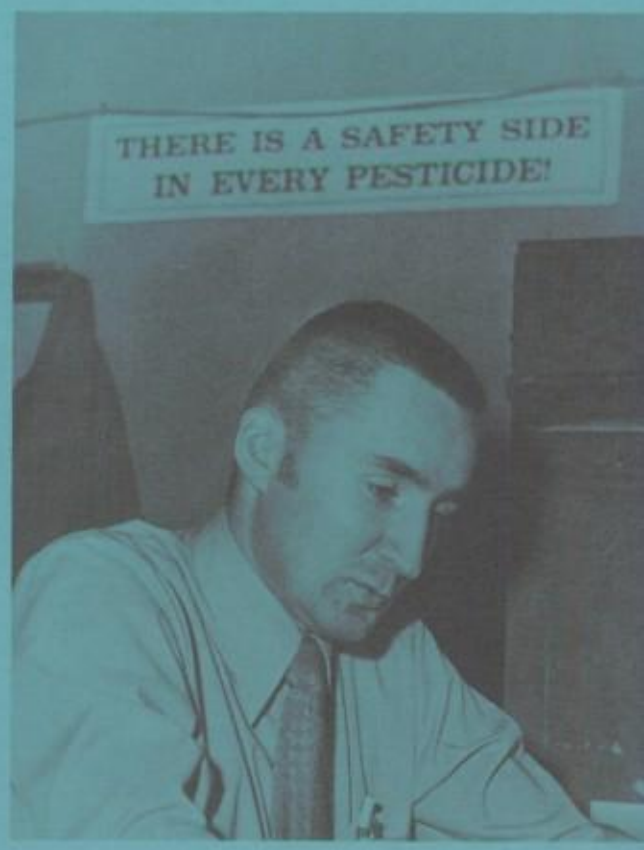


There's nothing
like sitting in study hall
watching
that first snowfall!
Those blue jeans
sure felt good.
We had
joined clubs
given some time
to our schoolwork,
and
suffered through
the first
post-nasal drip
of
the season.



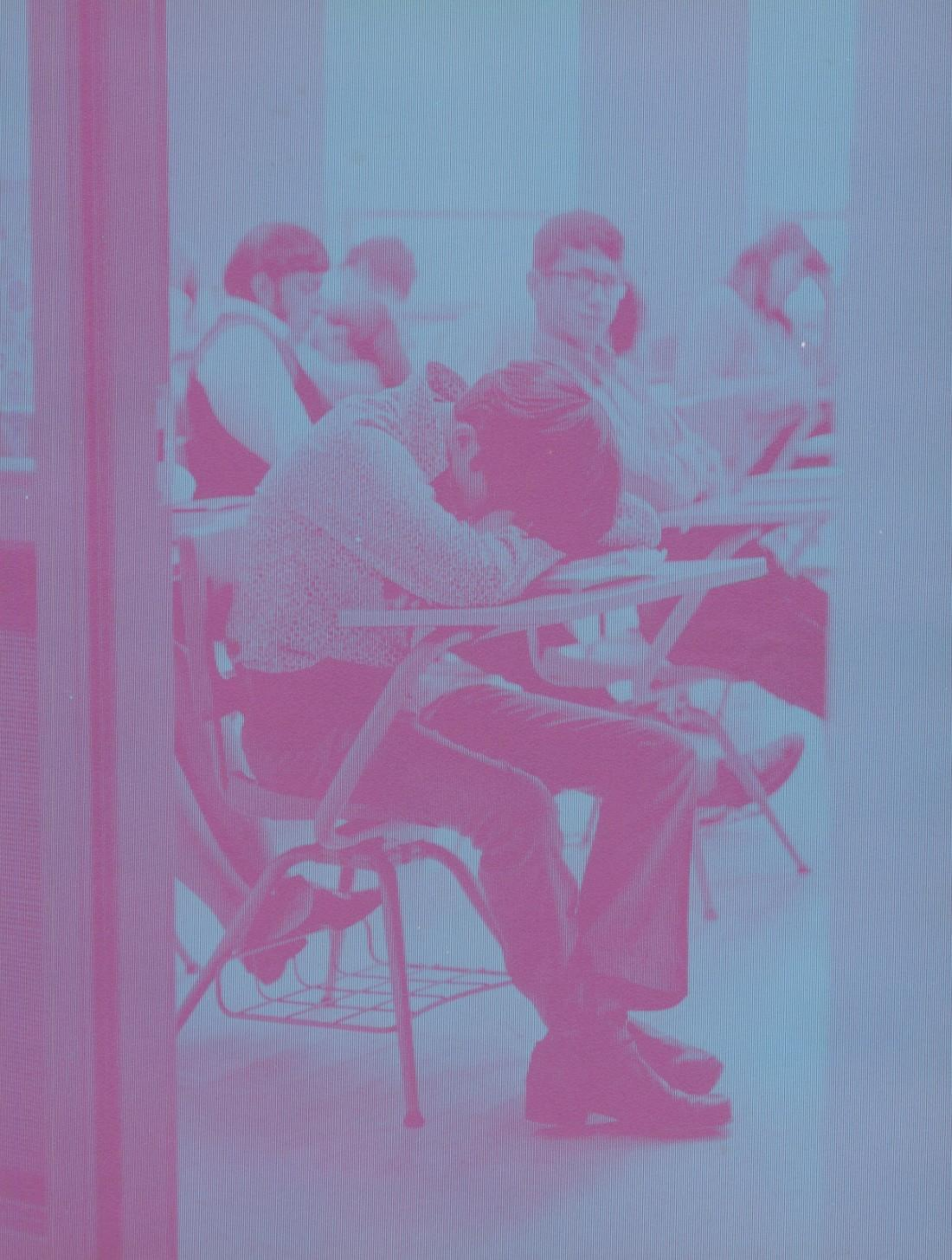
When
Hoosier Hysteria
invaded Heights,
we
got the chance
to prove
to our team
that
we really cared.
We watched
the basketball games,
even though
we were blinded
by the glare
from the
glimmering floor.

As the snow melted,
our thoughts
were of
spring,
graduation,
college, for some.
For others,
well,
they only dreamed
of graduation
and made plans
for their futures.
Spring had a lot to offer
the senior trip . . . prom,
class plays . . . final exams,
and Baccalaurate.
Those were days filled
with
drizzly rain, sandals,
pig-tails, warm weather,
and
lunch under the flagpole.


THERE IS A SAFETY SIDE
IN EVERY PESTICIDE!

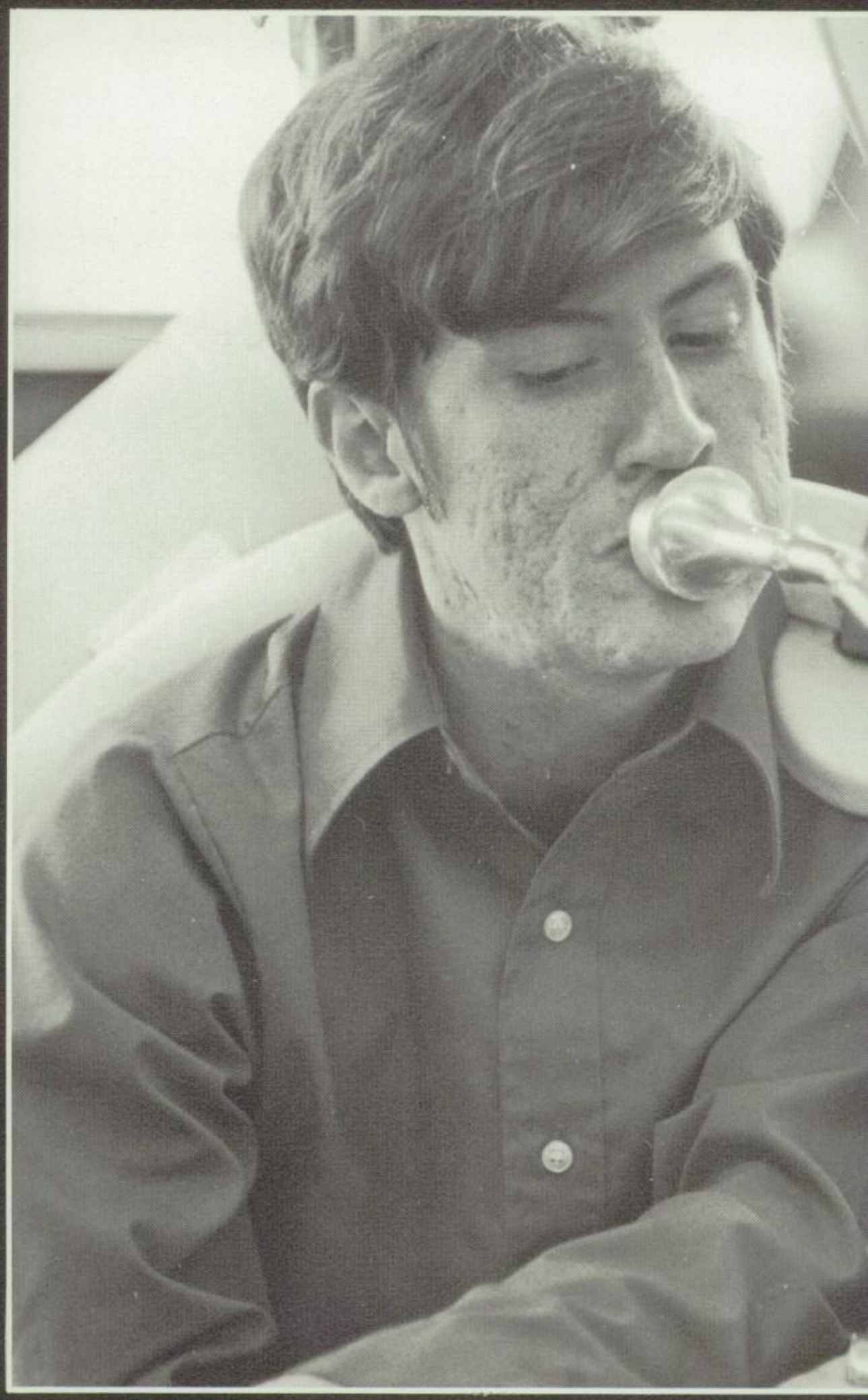
The seniors left
in early May,
leaving
the rest of the school
to make it without them.
The freshmen
were already beginning
to show the healthy signs
of sophomores,
and the sophomores
were growing up.
The teachers,
although with fewer pupils
to control,
still had mounds
of paperwork,
and the juniors
were
finally getting ready
for the next year
at Heights,
their last.

It was
a colourful
year at Heights—
a year of changes.
Blue jeans
and
mustaches
became acceptable wear.
A new principal
made the scene
and
everyone seemed to relax.
Some, more than others.



World of Academics . . . colour

Wow! How about that?
We made it
through one whole year
without ruining
the new wing.
I wonder what went wrong?
Oh! Guess what!
We got some new classes
again this year.
Along with last year's
new Spanish I and
exploratory teaching,
we acquired
a shop math class and
a Spanish II class.
The shop math class
is supposed to help
some of us get jobs.
Perhaps, in a few years,
we'll see results.
Of course,
you know that the year
wouldn't have been
possible
without the teachers.
We owe them a lot!



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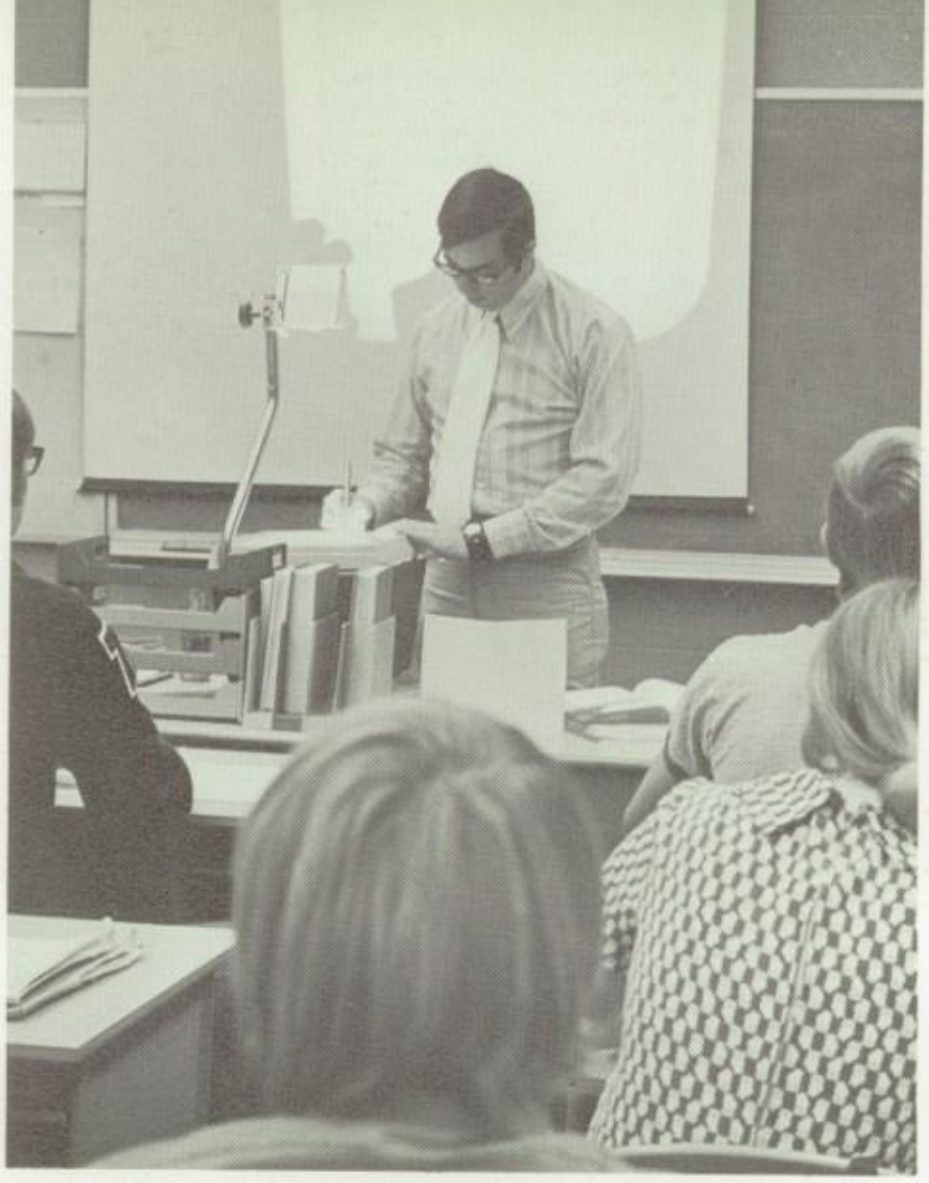
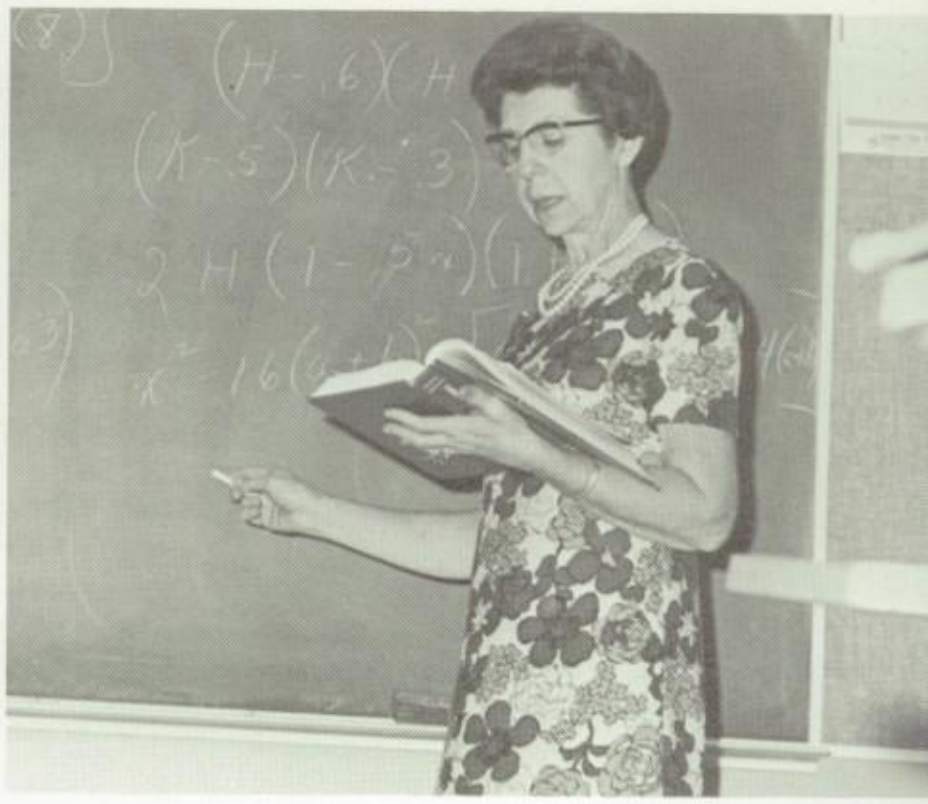
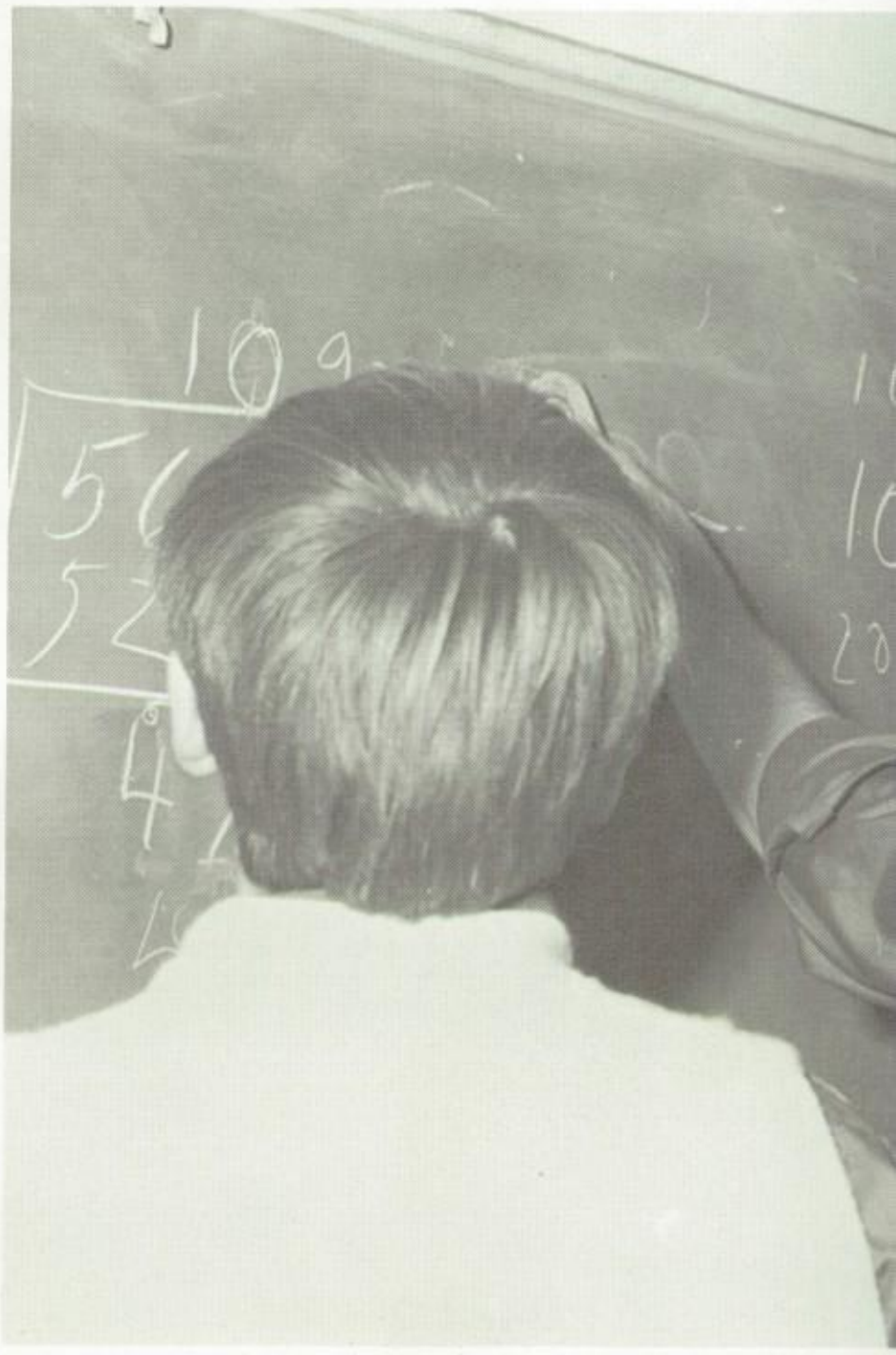




New equipment, new



Upper left: With everyone's attention on him, Mr. Scott demonstrates trigonometric functions. Is it true teachers with overhead projectors have more fun?

Upper right: Mrs. Wood guides her class through the intricate studies of Algebra.

Lower left: Mr. Christenson prepares a quiz over inequalities to be given to his Algebra I class.

shop math class makes "numbers" game easier

New modern equipment such as the overhead projectors aid a teacher tremendously when there is a shortage of writing space or when he is concerned about observing the classes' reactions to a new concept or operation. Tests are now easier for the teachers to type and the students to read because of a new typewriter that is equipped with changeable sets of keys.

In today's highly mechanized society, math is the key that unlocks the door to progress and success. It is necessary, then, to have as thorough and as complete a math department as possible. Making the department one of Heights' most complete is the math faculty: Mrs. Wood, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Christenson.

Lower left: Bryan Rulon takes time out from his crowded schedule to aid a student with "math" difficulties.

Upper left: Bryan Rulon gets a charge from Mr. Scott's antics in "trig" class. Larry DeMoss grimaces while Kent Holloway ignores the whole ordeal.

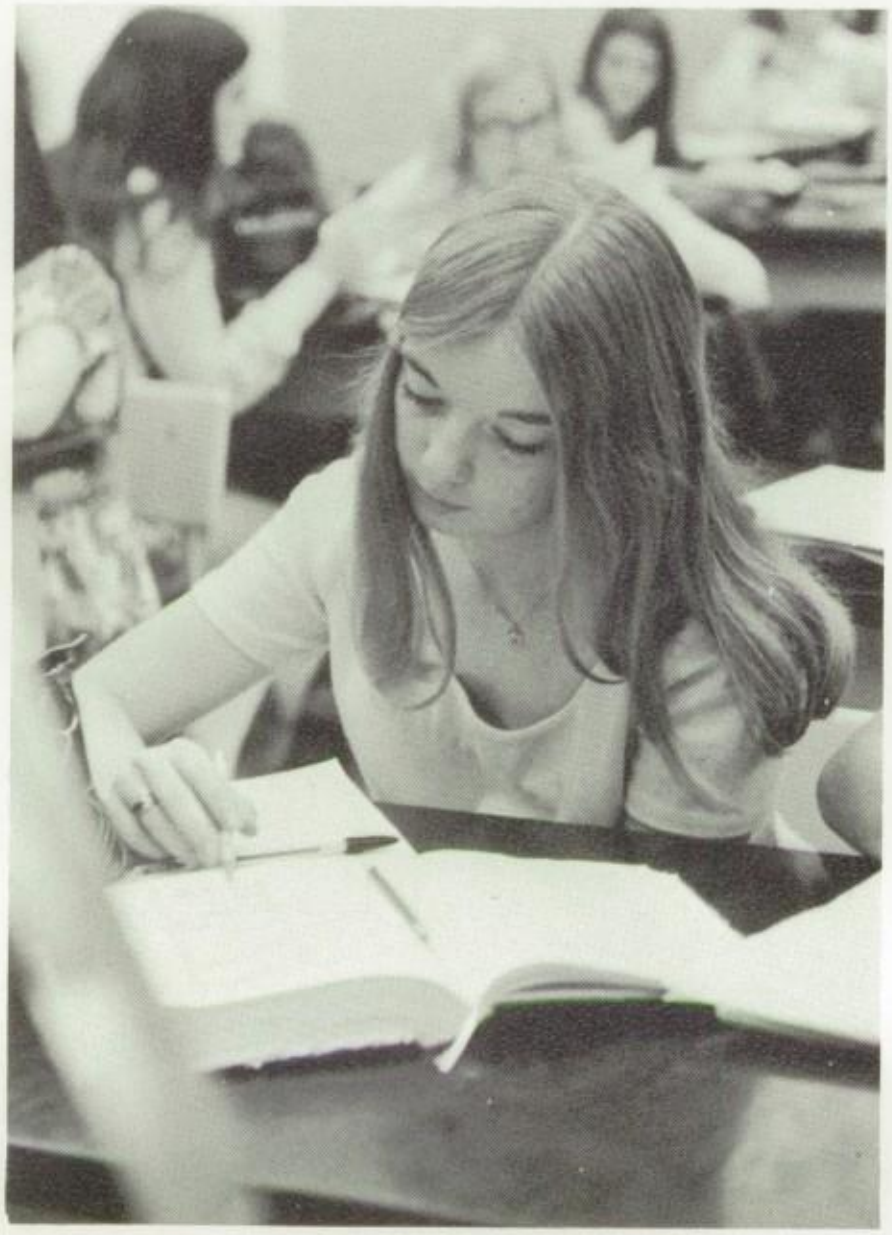
Upper right: Trig . . . . his girlfriend . . . tonight's game . . . you pick. Rick Phifer displays interest in class or maybe extra-curricular activities.

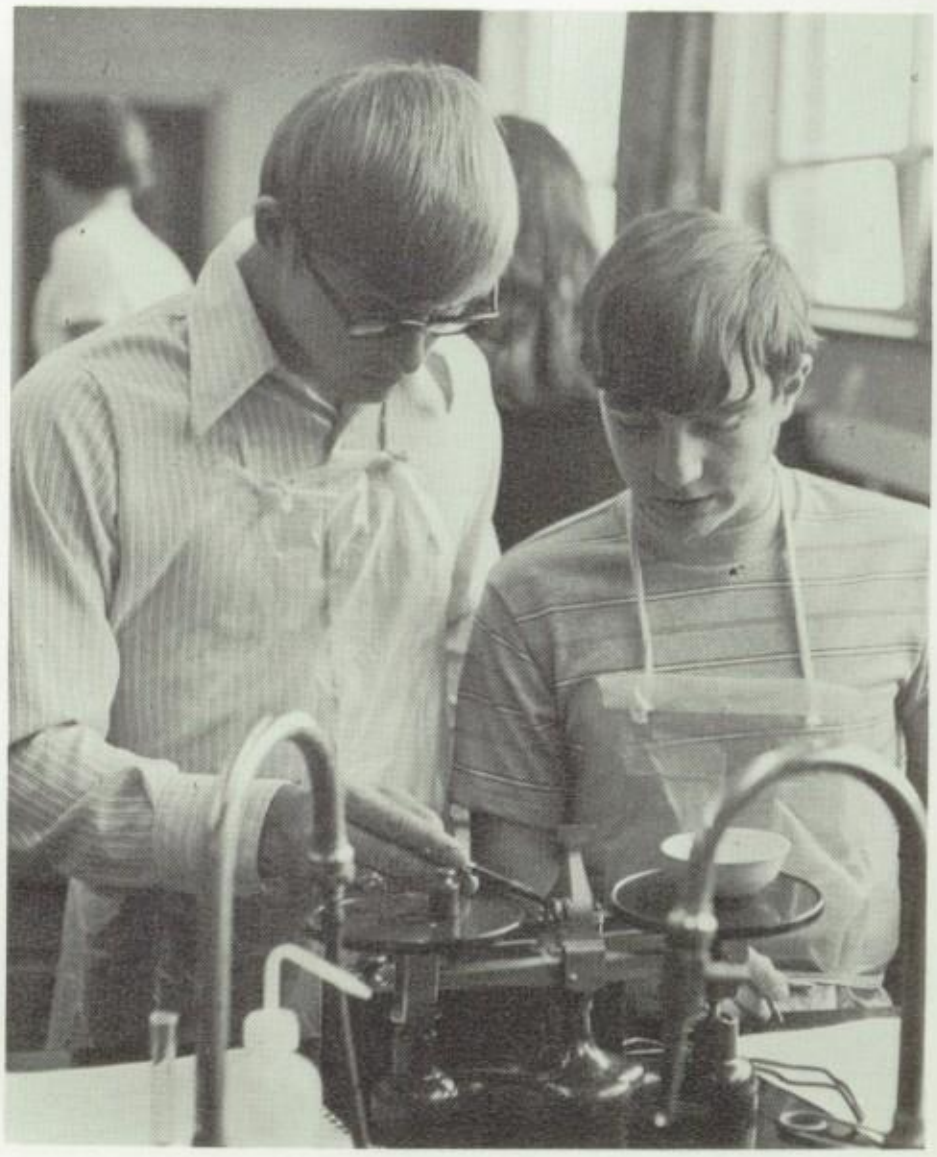
Science students motivated to ask "Why?"

Utilizing fossils, maps, weather, astronomy, geology, and oceanography, Mr. Abel enlightened his earth science class as to the wonders of the world.

Mrs. Leisure and Mr. Hoch introduced biology students to the plant and insect worlds. Advanced biology students studied genetics and ecology. Mrs. Leisure also taught chemistry where students studied atoms, formulas, valences, and chemical mixtures.

Since one year of science is a requirement for graduation, the department should be familiar to everyone in the school. Earth science, biology, advanced biology, and chemistry were offered.

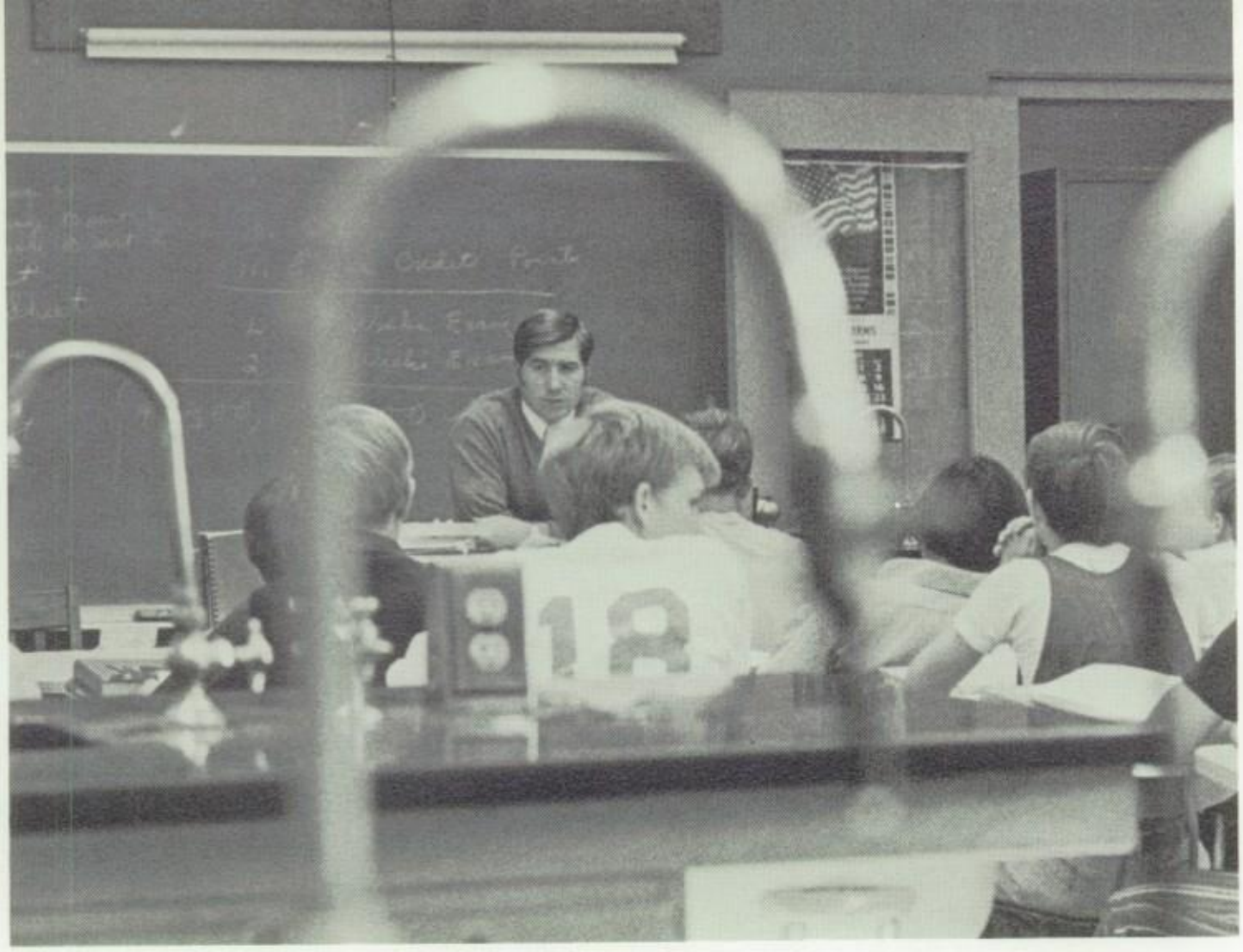


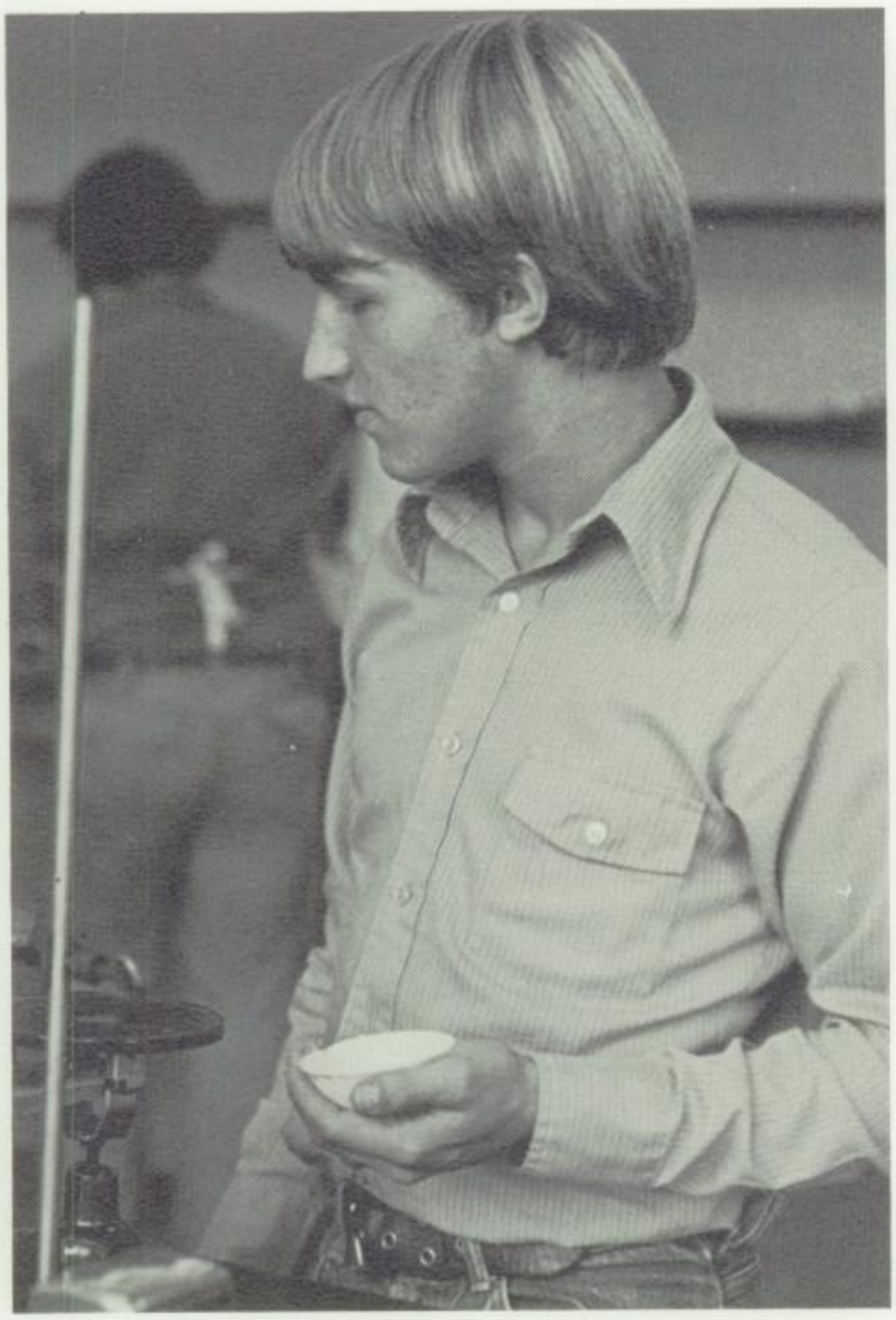


Upper right: Ron Pearson and Jeff Huffman practice precise measuring, an essential device used in the study of chemistry.

Lower left: With book open, pencil in hand, and paper ready, Pam Lewis prepares her biology lesson for Mr. Hoch.

Lower right: Diane Dunn lends an ear as Mr. Hoch explains the law of genetics.





Upper left: One can see many *facets through the faucets* in Mr. Abel's earth science class.

Lower left: Prior training in using the scales during chemistry class enables Kim Cruzan to correctly measure the amount of chemicals needed for his experiment.

Lower right: Sherry Griffin looks devilishly at her mixture as she plays "mad scientist" in chemistry.

English students practice creative self-expression

Polishing their teaching methods, the members of the English department readied themselves for the North Central evaluation.

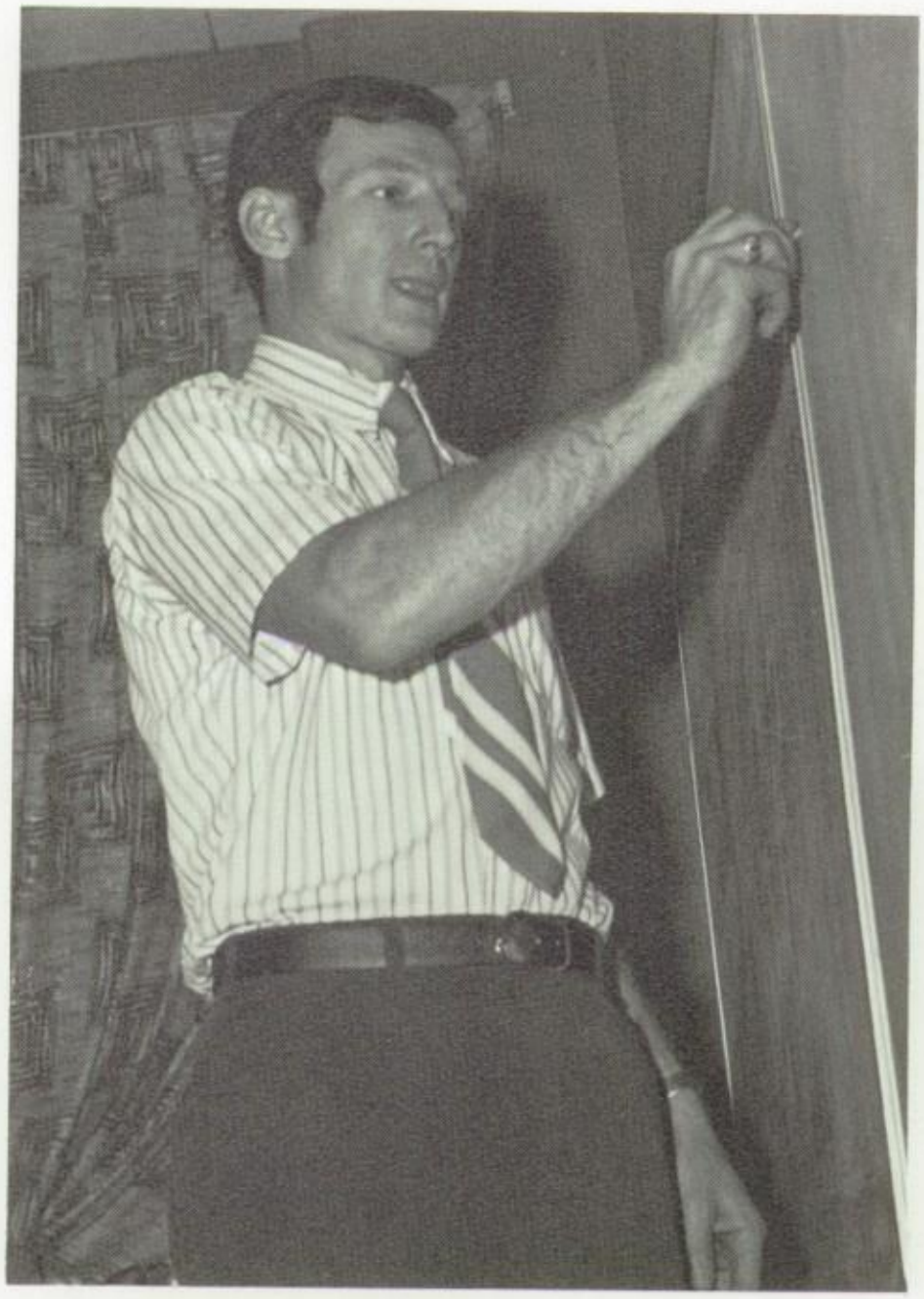
The required three years of English provided a firm basis for future writing. Freshmen classes started with paragraph and sentence mastery. Juniors progressed to studying expository, narrative, descriptive, and argumentative essays.

The English department also offered electives. Senior English and literature were suggested for the college-bound students. Exploratory teaching furnished experiences for future teachers. Also careers in reporting were inspired by journalism.

Upper left: Rex Sumner and the other students in speech class make use of tape recorders and phones.

Upper right: One of the enjoyable moments of speech class is reflected on Barbara House's face.

Lower right: Mr. Petty makes use of his blackboard during the lectures to sophomore English and literature classes.

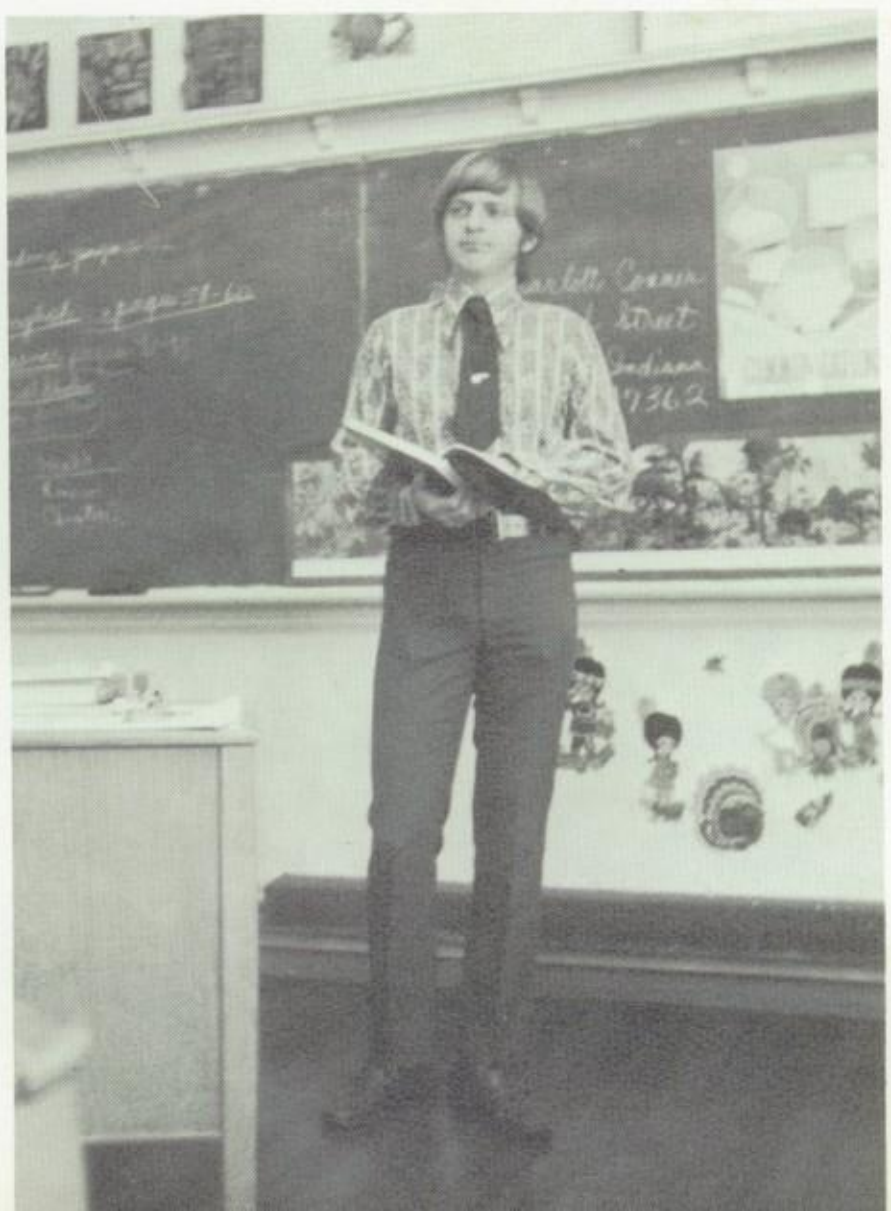


Upper left: Fifth grade students of the Arcadia Elementary turn to Jannine Duvall for help on their history lessons.

Upper right: Chuck Apple and Gary Fox seem to be amused by something in Miss Jessup's junior literature class. Are Thoreau and Emerson really that funny?

Lower left: Co-editors, Jan Rook and Reba Roberts of the *Heritage* staff, and Editor Larry DeMoss of the *Aitch Aitch*, confer over the year's publications.

Lower right: Russell Rupe learns self-discipline helping in an Arcadia Elementary science and health class.



Students attempt to cross communications barrier

Peignez mon monde en colour!
Colora terrani meani!
Colora mi mundo!

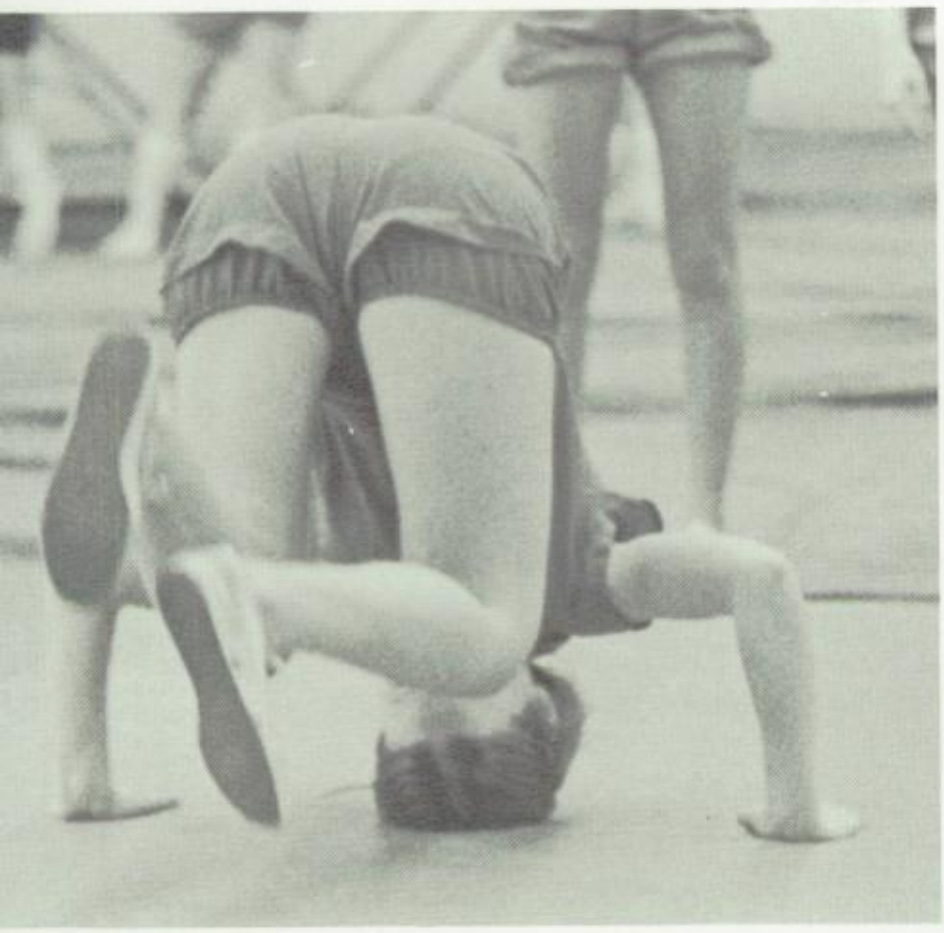
The study of French, Latin, and Spanish gave students at Hamilton Heights the chance to learn a new tongue and painted pictures of the countrymen and customs that are part of those foreign lands. Written and oral lessons helped students to comprehend new dialects. As they toured Italy and Greece, some experience, first-hand, the excitement of being able to apply their knowledge of Latin. After returning from France the previous summer, Mrs. Hazel Davis shared her experiences with her French pupils. With the addition of a Spanish II class, there was an increased interest in the course.

Upper right: Awaiting Mrs. Dunn's call, Cheryl Tudor is thinking of a humorous Latin question to "pop".

Lower left: Spanish teacher, Mrs. Stoner, translates a lesson on the board.

Lower right: The girls in Mrs. Davis' French II class enjoy a good laugh.

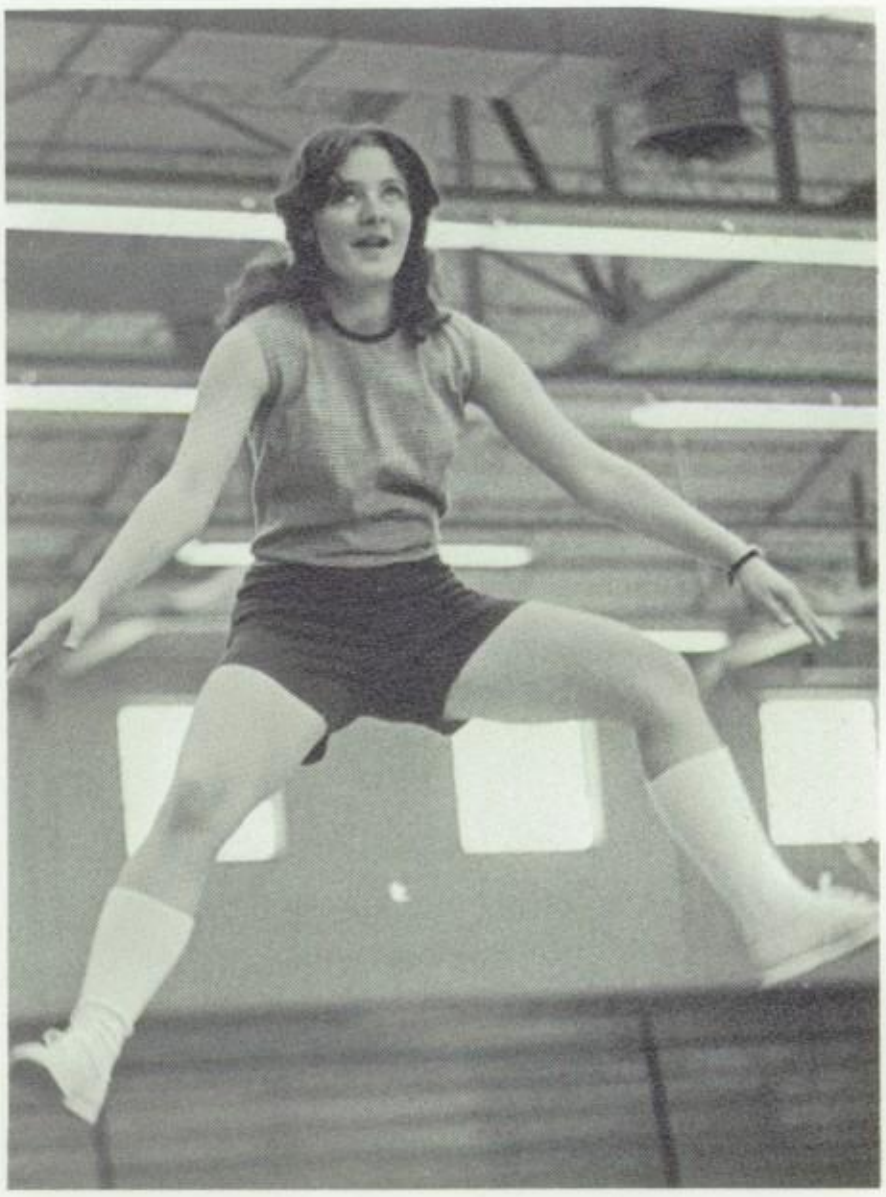
Physical fitness supplements academic instruction



A new gymnasium floor was the main addition to the physical education department. Classes met elsewhere while workmen pounded away.

In health, students learned why we must be physically fit. Human anatomy, family living, and good health habits were stressed. Being a one-semester course, health was supplemented by P.E.

Acrobatics and sports provided an outlet where students could get rid of pent-up energy. P.E. classes used the mats and parallel bars during the semester. After class, there was a mad rush to the showers. Mrs. Stoner and Mr. Huber were the P.E. and health instructors.



Upper left: Someone unknowingly gives the camera a "bottom" view to a girls' freshmen P.E. class.

Lower left: Debbie Webb, a freshman, prepares to take flight into outer space in Mrs. Stoner's gym class.

Lower right: Pam Welcher soars toward the sky as her freshmen classmates anxiously wait on ground below!

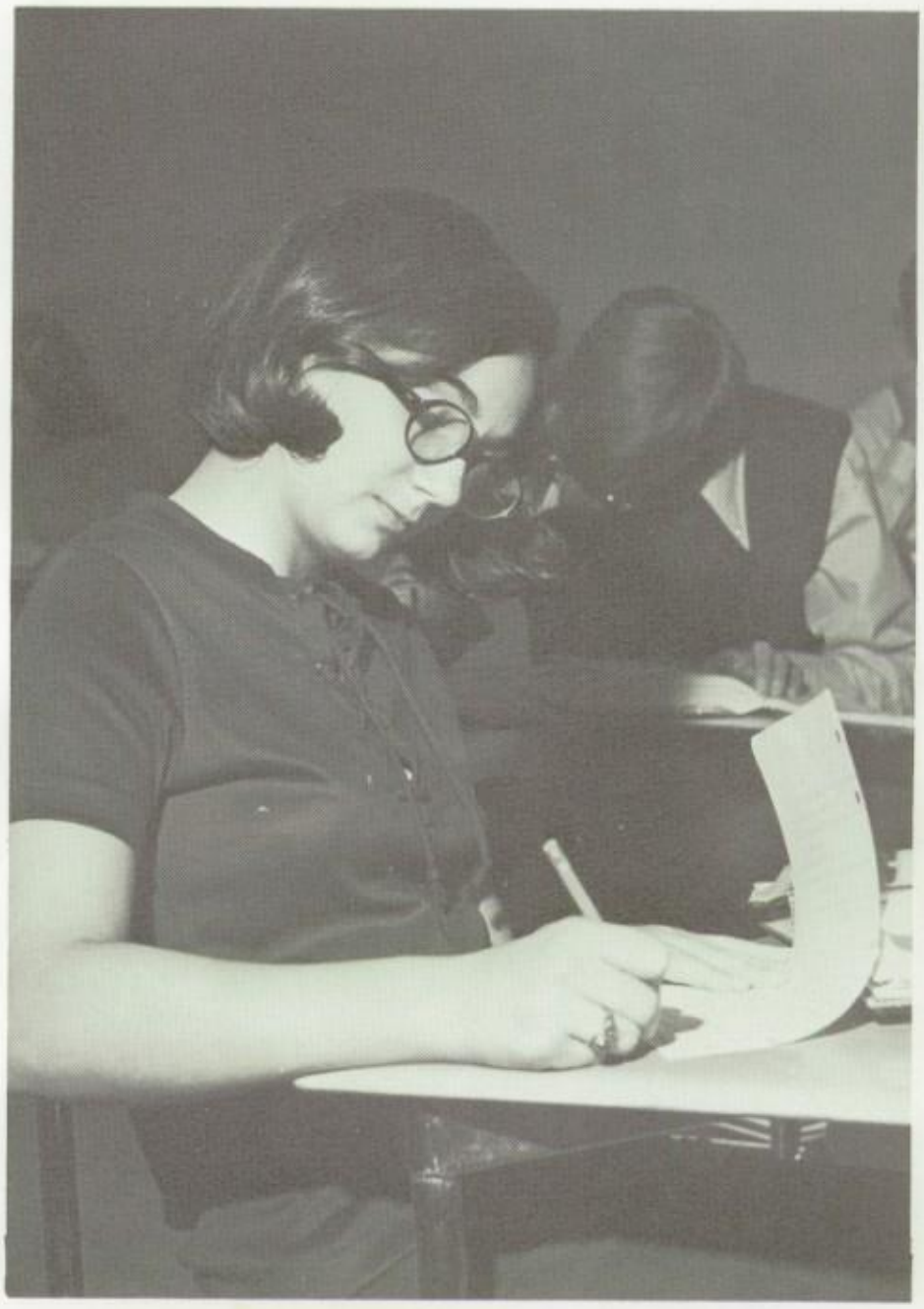
Students focus on understanding affairs of society

Using filmstrips, records, and slides, the social studies department familiarized the student with his environment—past and present. Another purpose was to prepare the student for full responsible citizenship.

Helping them to acquire a vast knowledge of world affairs, the U.S. History classes were involved with weekly issues of *Time*.

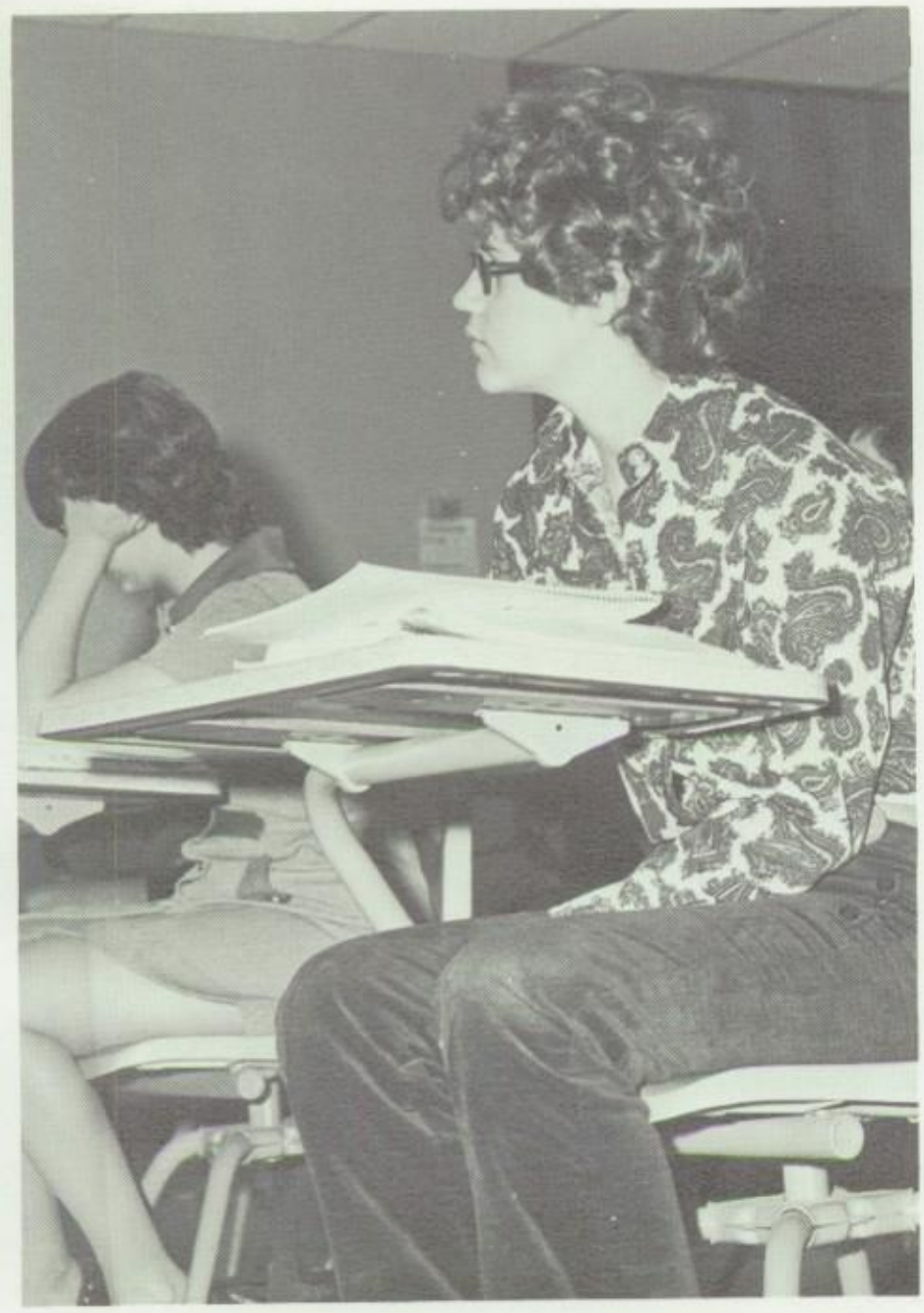
Seniors enrolled in government and economics pursued problems in our nation's system preparing graduates to understand governmental functions.

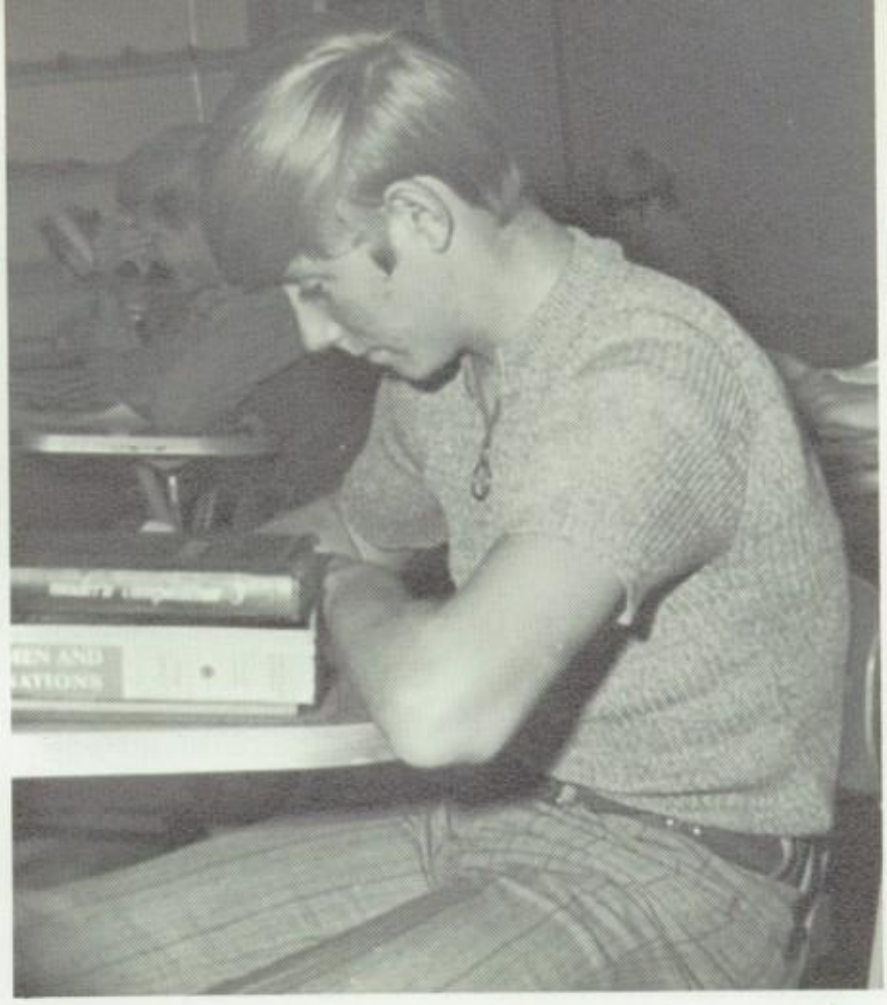
In psychology and sociology, the studies of individuals and groups, students learned about themselves as well as others. Both classes broadened their knowledge by taking field trips.

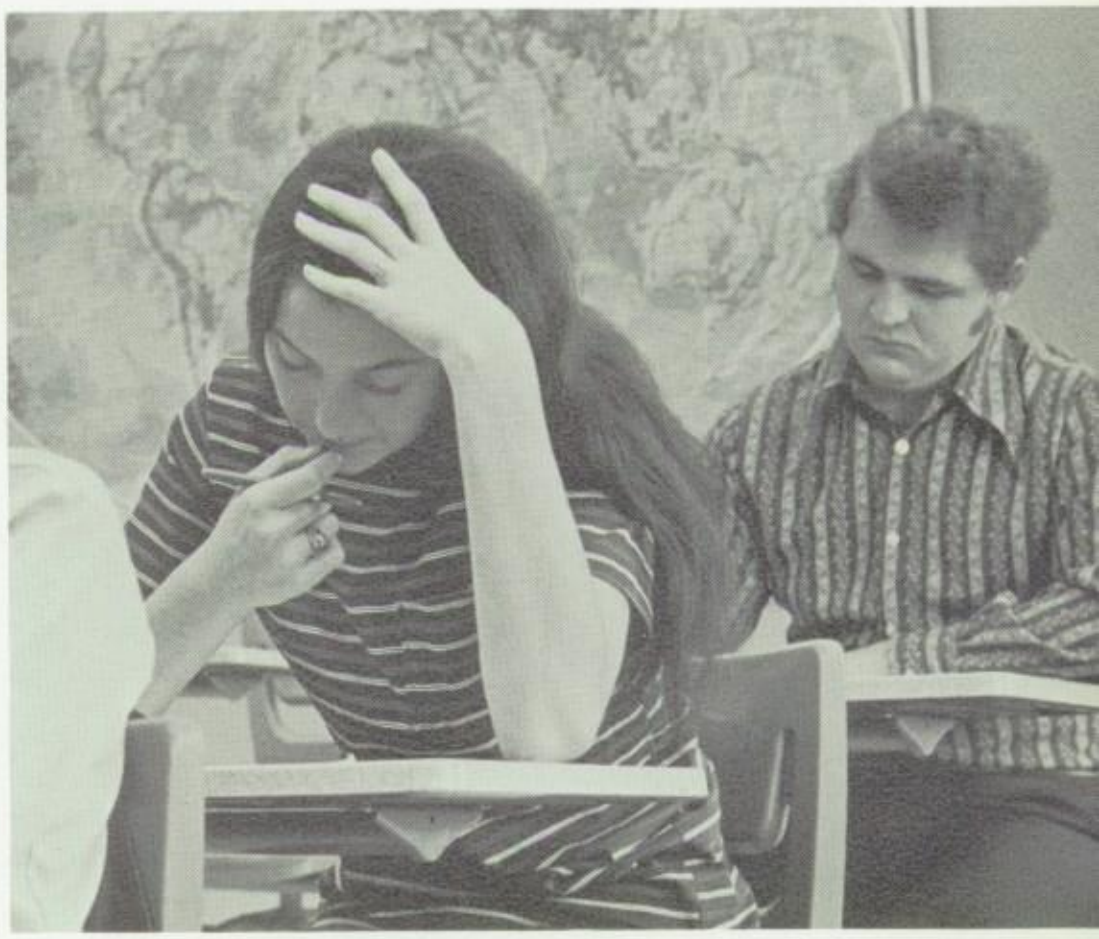


Upper right: Bob Williams and Bob Buscher listen in Mr. Renner's U.S. History class for important historical facts.

Lower right: Diligently working, Kathy Whitmore takes notes in her U.S. history class, one of the required courses at Hamilton Heights.







Upper left: Annetta DeMoss shows the attentiveness freshmen have in some of their classes.

Upper right: Tim Riddle and Miss Anderson's world history class take up the study of *Men and Nations.*

Lower left: Wilma Raybourn takes notes from one of Mr. Jenkins' lectures in government classes.

Lower right: Striving to do their best, Donna Sanders and Rex Sumner ponder over questions on an economics test.

Study, participation, practice occupy music students

The "Sounds of Silence" never rang from the music department this year. Four courses, music appreciation, chorus, band, and music theory were offered. Classes were supervised by Mr. Venturella.

Students in music appreciation studied such composers as Liszt, Bach, and Beethoven. Classes were spent listening to their style and examining music forms. Those in music theory wrote their own music.

After hours of hoarse practice sessions, the chorus participated in concerts and caroled on the Circle during the Christmas season; while the band made waves at ballgames, contests, and concerts.

Upper left: **"This is ridiculous; I should have taken up the flute."**

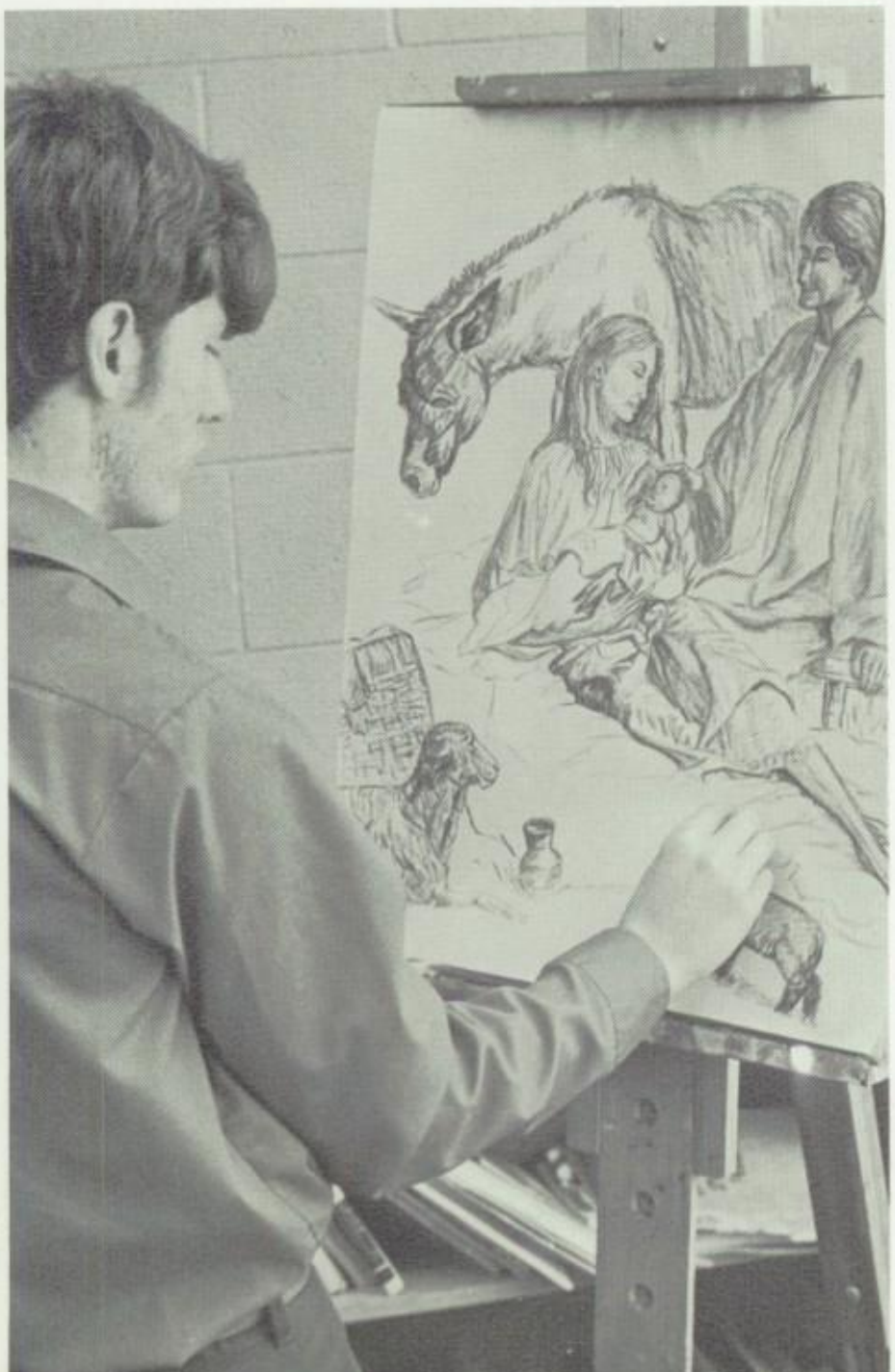
Upper right: **The "Sound of Music" rings as Diana Rogers sings Bobby Goldsboro's hit, "Straight Life".**

Lower left: **Is Mr. Venturella conducting the band, or is he trying to fly the friendly skies? Only the band knows!**

Art provides creative outlet for talented students

Painting scenes on Arcadia's store windows during the Christmas season and displaying their project, the art classes created community spirit as well as school spirit.

Drawing, crafts, and sculpturing offered the art students a knowledge of the basic fundamentals. Drawing students studied basic forms in preparation for more difficult drawing. Beginning with simple paper sculptures, some students in sculpturing advanced to woods and metals. In crafts, self-expression flourished in oil paintings, embroidery, and antiquing.



Upper left: Kevin Cruzan leads the football team through the art department's spirit hoop before the Homecoming game.

Lower left: Known as the "DaVinci" of Hamilton Heights, Mickey Scherer finishes his sketch in art class.

Lower right: Robin Yohe uses precise movements, shadows and shadings as she draws "Hands" in drawing class.

Business courses are assets to students

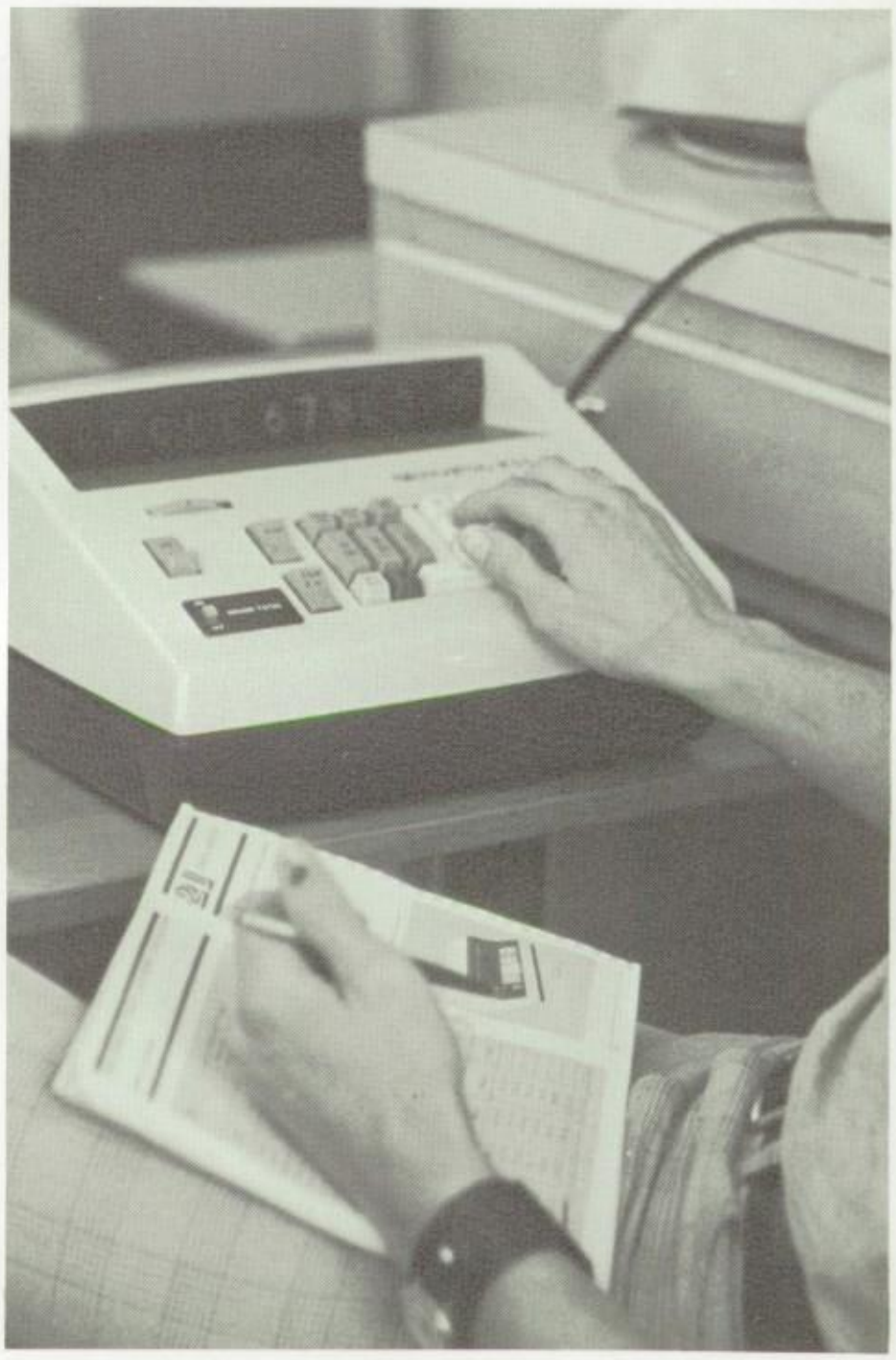
Electronic computers, marchants, and calculators were new additions to the business department. This year, a change was made in one of the courses. The department offered one full semester of business machines followed by a semester of automation.

For those people business-minded and planning to go into this field after graduation, typewriting, shorthand, business law and sales, business machines, automation, bookkeeping, and general business were offered.

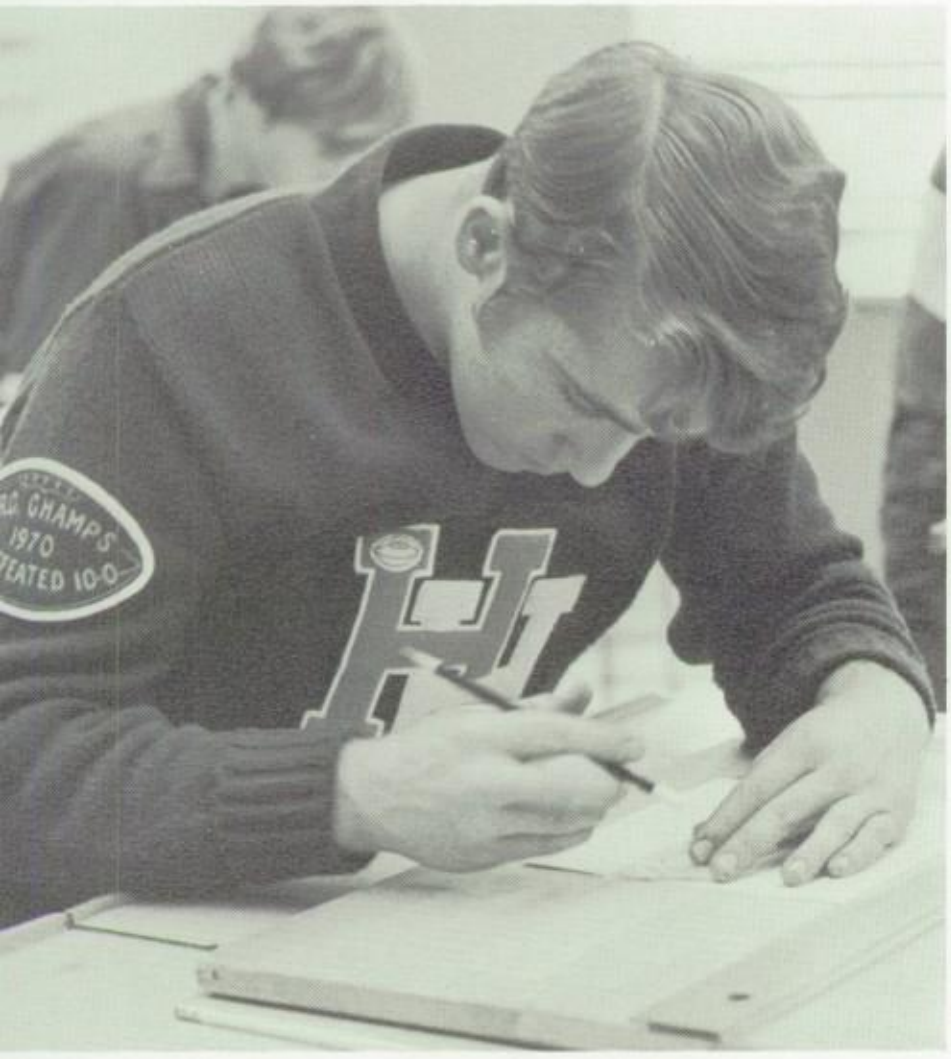
Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Hiatt, and Mrs. Kline spent many long hours preparing students for careers in the office world.

Upper right: After taking a timed-writing test in typing class, Kim Waugh rechecks her paper for any possible errors.

Lower right: Just like your first date, business machines seems to be a "real experience". This student relaxes as he operates the electronic computer.



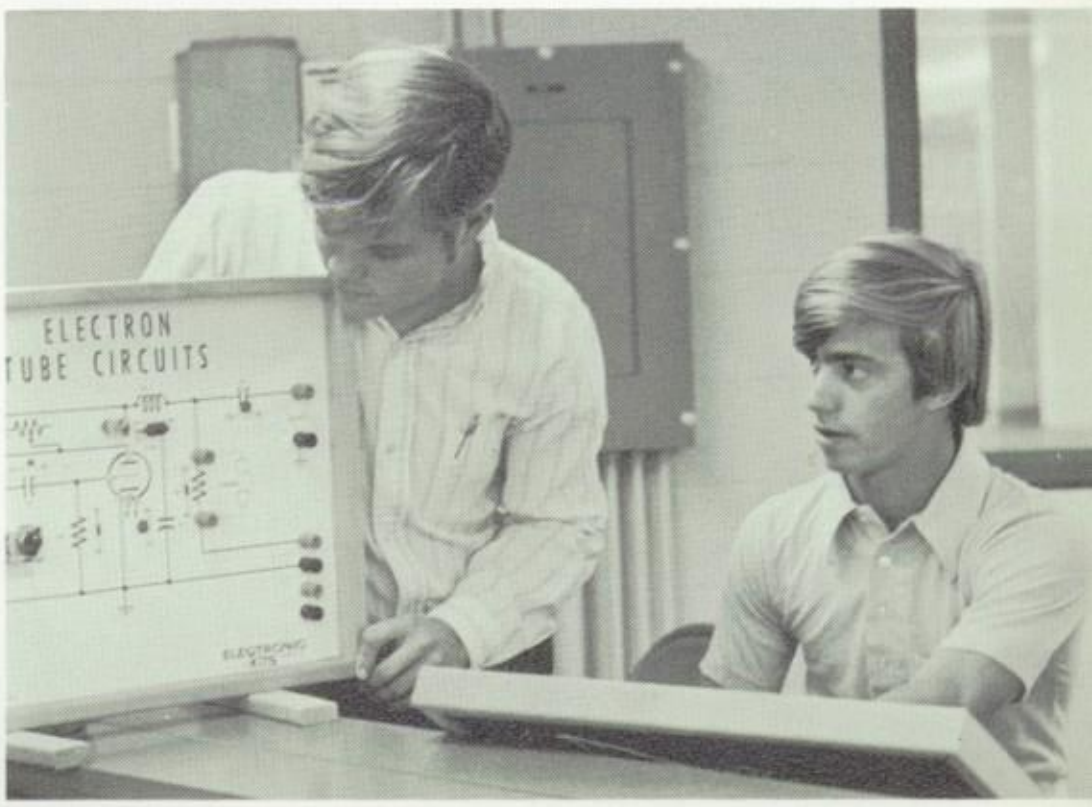
Girls invade industrial arts classes



You've come a long way, baby! The girls came into the industrial arts department! So far, only the drawing classes have been blessed with those femenine creatures, but watch out, metals shop!

The industrial arts department consisted of classes such as drafting, metals, printing, graphic arts, electronics, transportation, and woods. The classes were designed to prepare high school students for the future, whether it be for a particular profession, for domestic convenience, or for economizing via the "do it yourself" method.

This was the second year of use for the new shop. Along with the new shop came a new teacher, Mr. Pitts. He taught graphic arts and drafting. Mr. Woodruff was the other industrial arts teacher.



Upper left: Dean Scherer carefully erases a mistake made on one of his drafting projects.

Upper right: Tony Brown and Butch Benefiel examine an electrical circuit in a one tube radio receiver.

Lower left: Norman Smeltzer displays his "fix-it" abilities while receiving instructions from Steve McBain.

Upper right: Dee Meyerrose learns a new skill in her home economics class as she bastes facings.

Lower right: Pins, spools, and patterns set the mood for Debbie Knapp in sewing class.

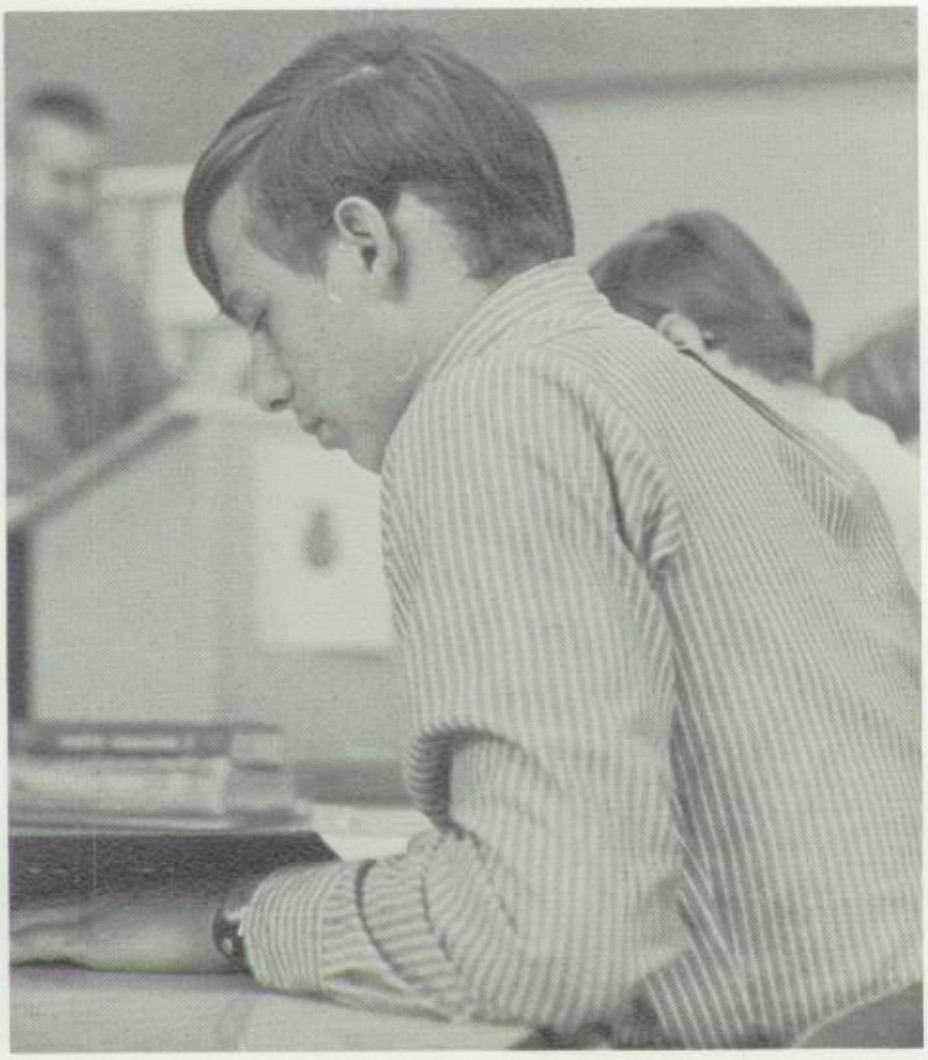
Lower left: Embroidering requires patience and precision. Jane Abney displays these qualities in home economics class while using a cross-stitch on her dresser scarf.

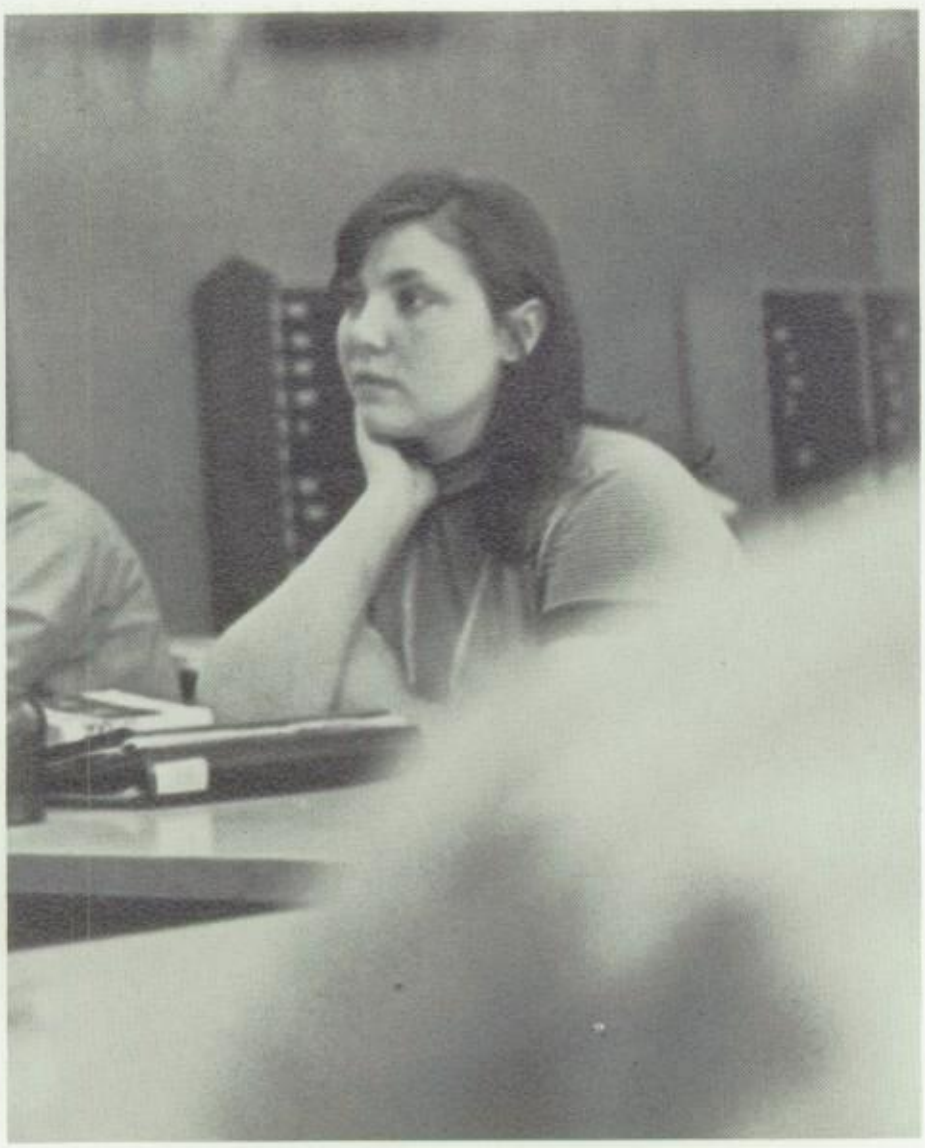
Home-Ec class names "Co-Ed" correspondent

Home Economics gave girls the opportunity to learn the fundamentals needed in the home. The first year class studied consumer education foundations and interpersonal relationships, while the second year class concentrated on food and clothing. The third year class acquired knowledge in child care and home furnishings. Fourth year classes spent much of their time preparing meals and sewing. They also visited a food festival at New Castle, Indiana.

The department received a new stove with an upper oven, rotisserie, and new built-in boards, which enabled the students to learn more.

Agriculture turns co-educational



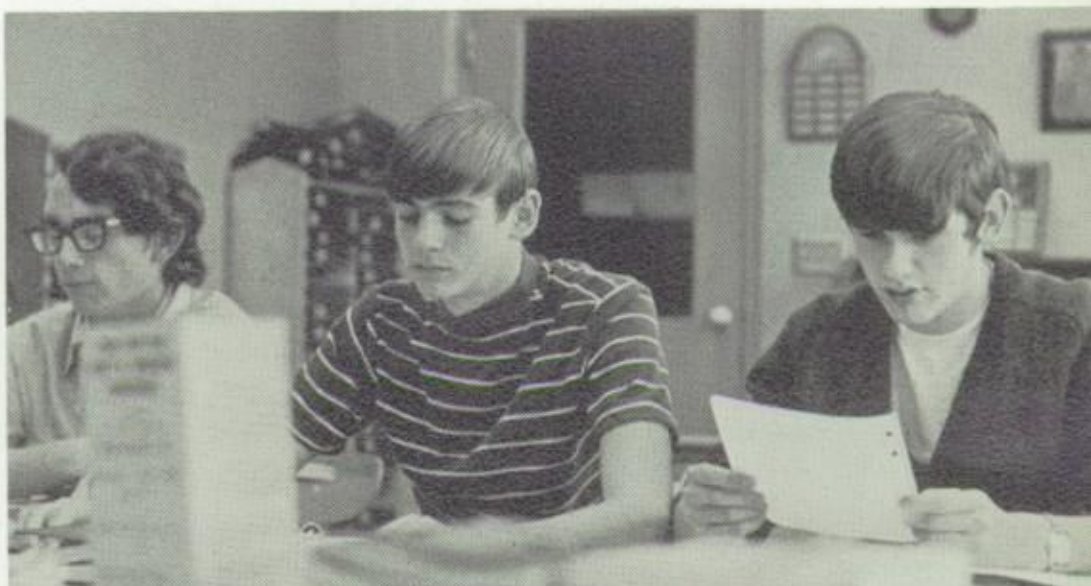


This year marked the first year for girls to enroll in agriculture classes, taught by Mr. Sarber.

Vocational agriculture taught to each person signing up for Ag., wide variations of subjects, ranging from management and mechanics to credit and financial planning.

Students had a first hand advantage to learn about new and modern agricultural procedures and the many fields connected with agriculture.

Agriculture was more than just farming, and the many outlets of agricultural opportunities were discussed and reviewed.



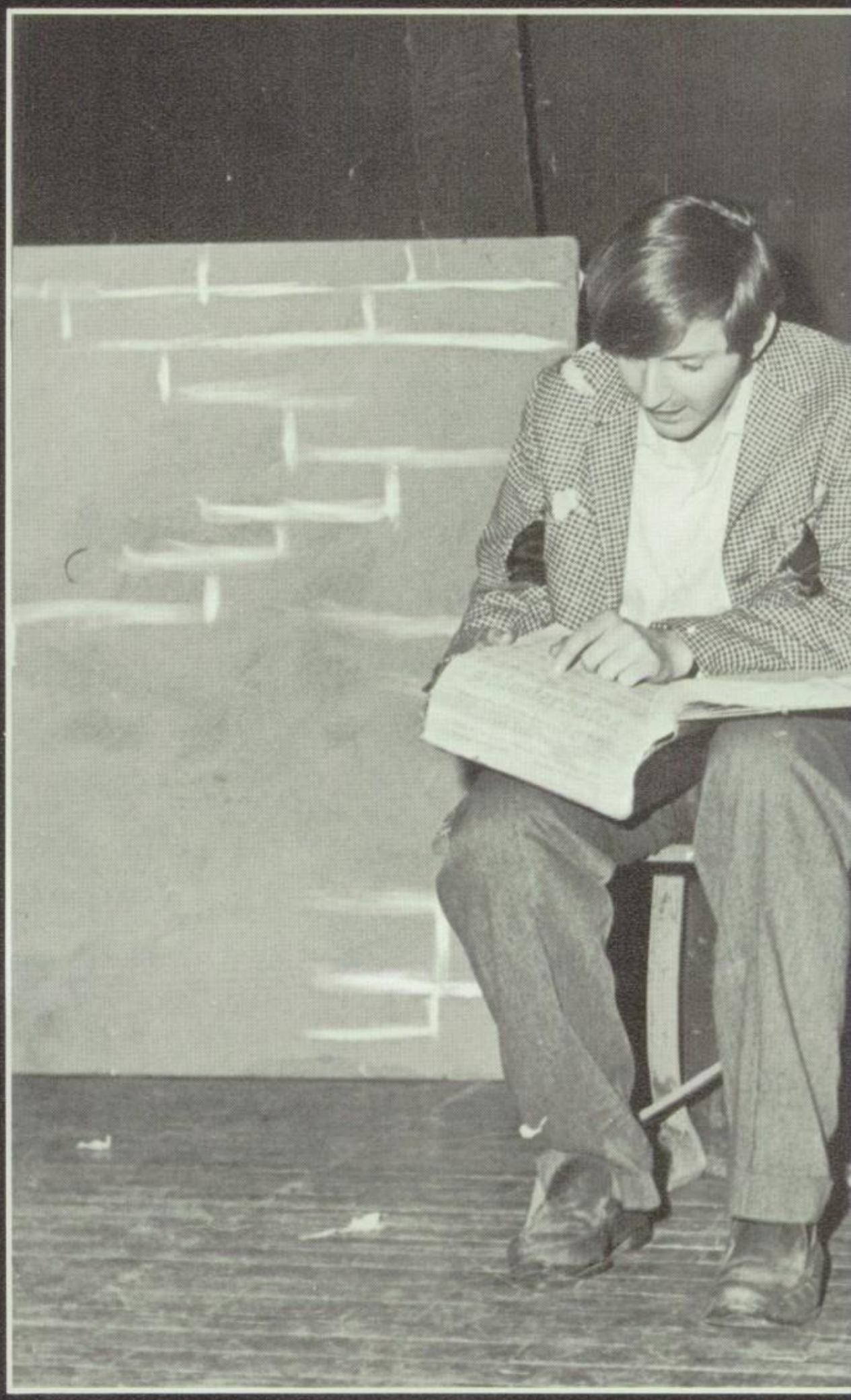
Upper left: Johnny Lively struggles to pay attention to Mr. Sarber's agriculture lecture.

Upper right: Charlie Richardson, Steve Johnson, and Jerry Hunt research the points Mr. Sarber doesn't cover fully.

Lower left: Women's lib would be proud of the accomplishments of Lu Ann Duvall, the first girl to take agriculture.

World of Activities . . . colou

Because
classes were dismissed
at 2:30,
clubs kept loyal members,
not those just wanting
to
escape homeroom.
Bridge Club
boasted the first teacher
as
a dues-paying member.
Exploratory Teachers
lost
through lack of
communication.
Class plays brought out
the
acting ability
in a few,
and a new club,
Thespians Society
was formed.
Interests at Heights
were varied,
as were the clubs.



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Prom Theme; "Tropical Paradise"

On May 1, 1971, the Junior class presented the 1971 prom. Decorated according to the theme, the gym looked like a "Tropical Paradise". A bridge and a pond surrounded by palm trees set the mood for the evening. "Buck Sohn" musical group provided the entertainment. During the intermission prom queen Sarah Wallace was announced.

After-prom activities included bowling or miniature golf at Tipton, then back to the junior high for a pizza party and viewing a W.C. Fields film festival and *The Pit and the Pendulum.* After the movies there was a breakfast and a drawing for prizes.

Upper right: Prom goers, Jim Simpson and Kim Leeman, converse with Don Morgan and Debby Kelly about the coming after-prom activities.

Above: Sophomore hostesses, Kathy Baitz, Debbie Bardonner, and Paula Waltz, find time to look at the camera.

Lower right: Sarah Wallace receives her roses from master of ceremonies, Russell Rupe.

Upper left: Sarah Wallace proudly receives her crown from her escort.

Below: "And the band played on" for the annual May prom.

Lower left: Queen Sarah and court.

Class of '72

Dinny and the Witches

Upper left: Ulga, Zenobia, and Luella, make an attempt to stir up some trouble for Dinny.

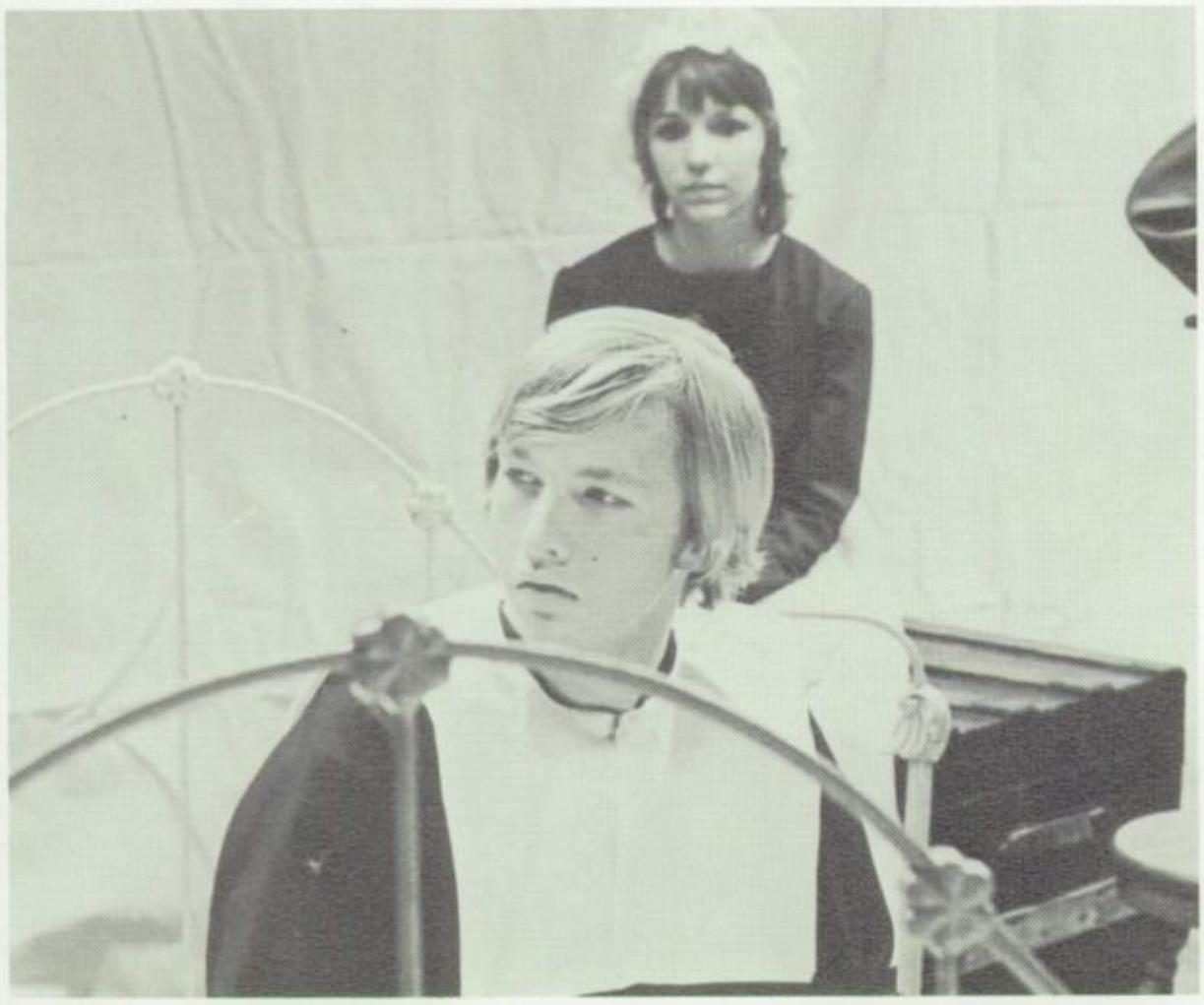
Upper right: Amy tries to make Dinny come to his senses.

Center left: Ben finds women aren't all they're cracked up to be.

Center right: Dinny tries to bring everyone about by giving a mighty blast on his trumpet.

Right: The junior cast and crew of *Dinny and the Witches.*

The Crucible presented by senior class

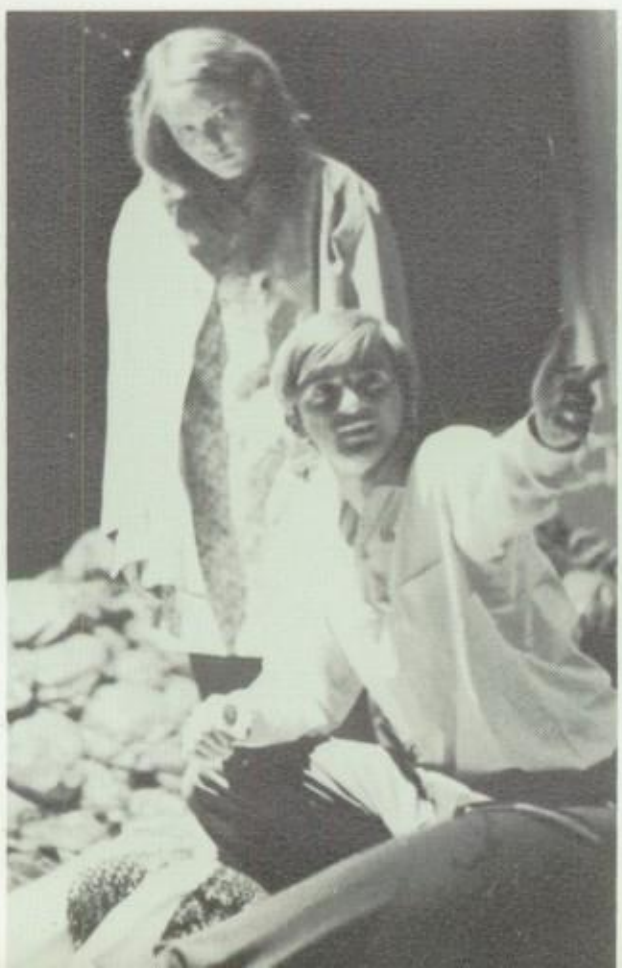


Upper left: The senior cast and crew of *The Crucible.*

Left: Reverend Hale, amazed to find that the girls were dancing, decides to get to the heart of the matter.

Upper right: One of the more serious moments in which Abigail fights for John Proctor's love.

Bottom: In both the junior and senior plays, there were serious moments of realization, repentance, and thought.



Band holds booster drive, restores funds

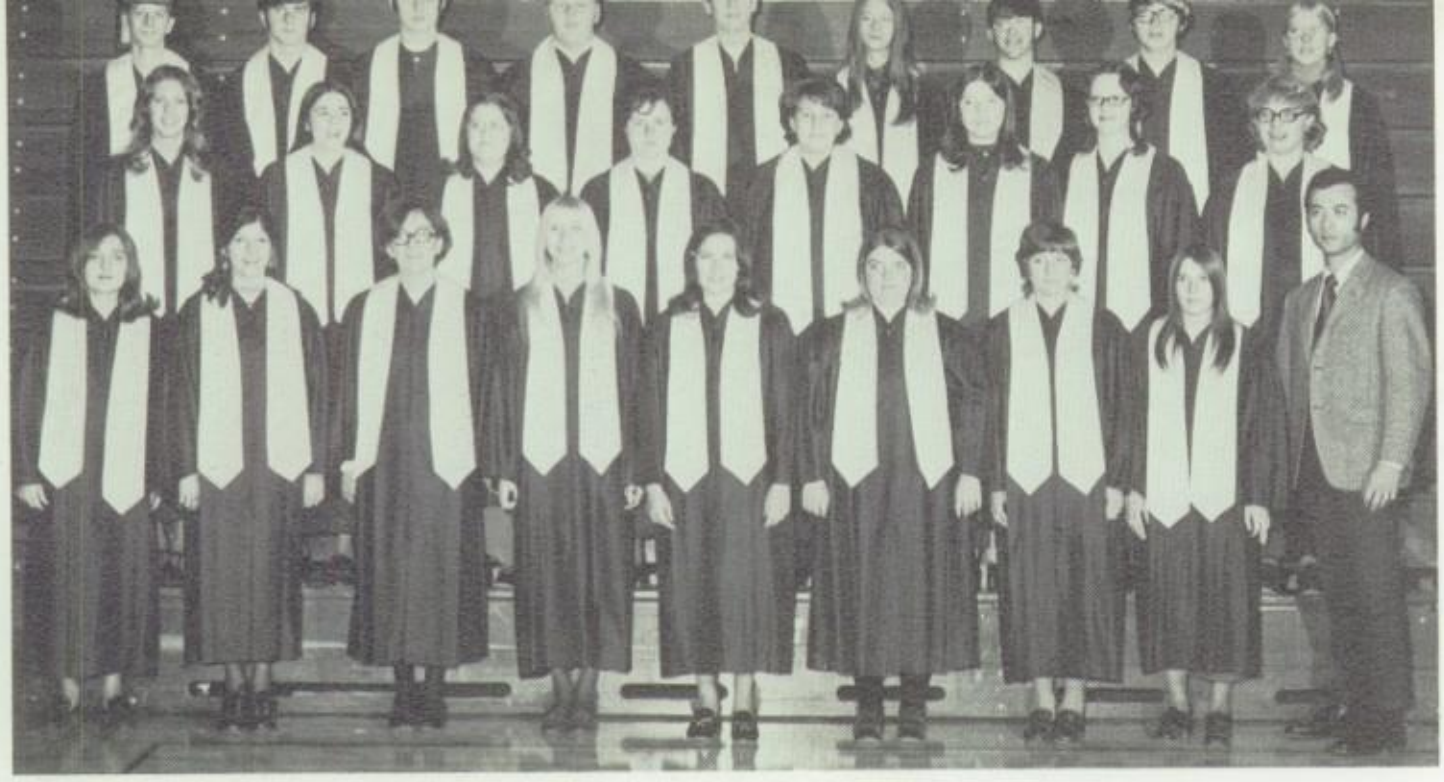
New music brightened the return of the chorus, band and highsteppers this fall. Songs made famous by "Chicago", "Three Dog Night", "Carpenters" and others were performed. Music from the rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar* also became part of Heights' musical world.

Efforts to restore a lack of funds were old and new "money-making" projects. The paper drives and new band booster drives, door to door soliciting, provided money for uniforms, instruments, and music.

The band and chorus made joint appearances at convocations and at concerts. The band, with the highsteppers, performed at all home ballgames.

Above right: Sue McKinney performs with the High-Steppers in the homecoming halftime ceremony.

Lower left: Jannine Duvall, Drum Majorette.



Upper left: Chorus.

Center: High Steppers.

Left: Band.

Student Congress purchases Christmas tree, evaulates clubs

The Student Congress consisted of the Student House and the Student Senate. For the first time, the Senate president was elected by the student body.

One main Congress goal was to promote student-faculty "rap" sessions. They also evaluated clubs for North Central.

The House conducted all homecoming activities, cleaned-up a gas station to supply the senate with sufficient funds to purchase a new Christmas tree, and sold candy during activity period.

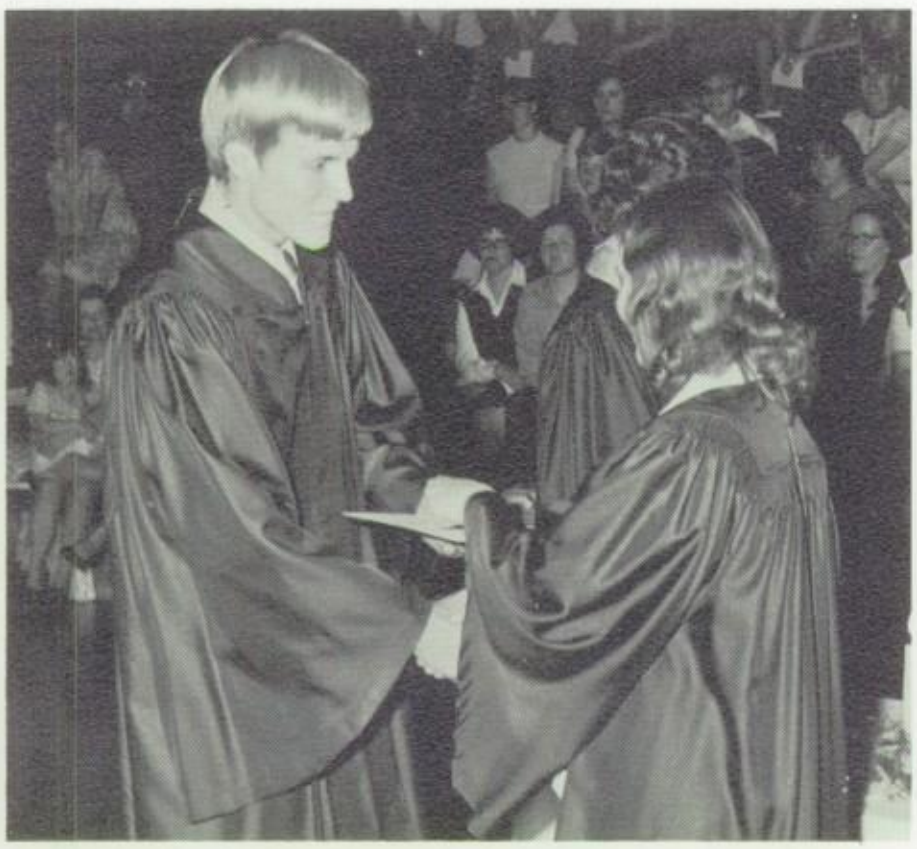
The Senate conducted all school elections and sponsored many soc-hops.

Above: Student senate members: Jerry Lacy, Rick Aldred, Chinita House, and Kerry Heacox decorate the recently purchased Christmas tree.

Upper right: Student Senate

Lower left: Student House

Tri-Hi-Y participates in model legislature



Members of Honor Society, in the 1971-72 school year, attempted to bring about changes in its basic structure. The new sponsors, Mrs. Marvin Atkins and Miss Connie Anderson, worked alongside the students who collected money donations at Christmas for mentally retarded children and held a bake sale to support their Student of the Month program.

Convocations at Thanksgiving and Easter were presented by the Tri-Hi-Y. As part of the clubs' idea of service to the school and the community, the members participated in the Mental Health Drive and Easter Seals Campaign.

Above: Tri-Hi-Y

Left: Jim Simpson receives his honor society pin.

Lower left: Honor Society

Social Studies Club plans field trip

Surprise! History club changed its name to Social Studies club. With the election of officers, Mr. Jenkins and the club members were on their way.

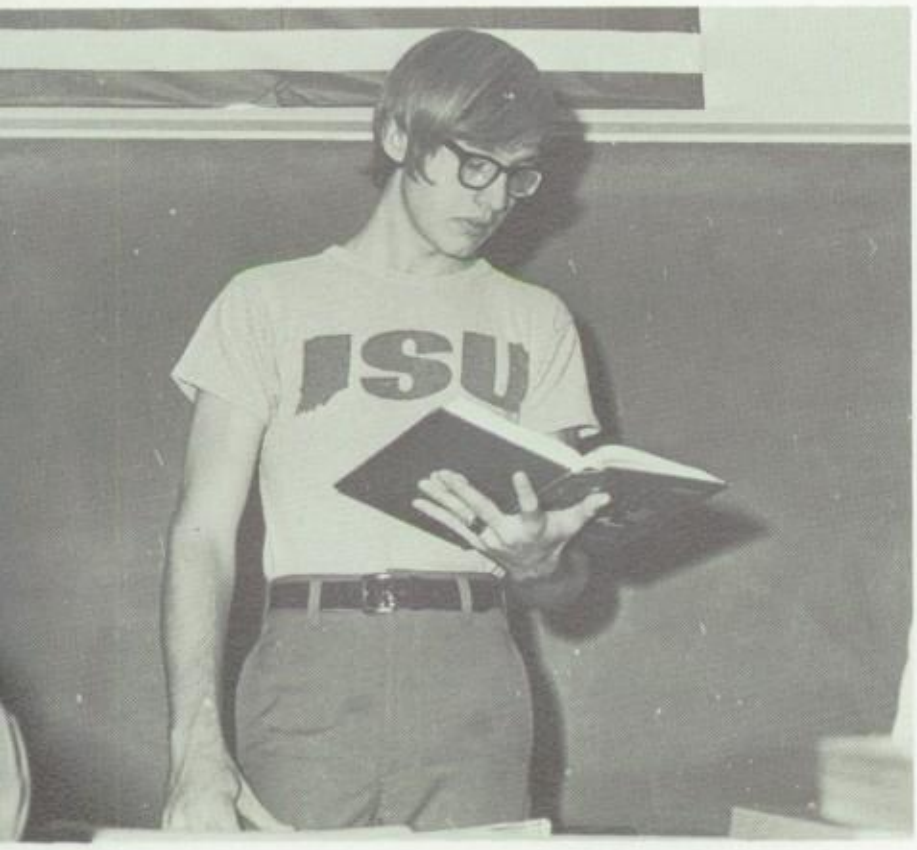
As cited in their new constitution, the goals of the club were to study economics, sociology, civics, geography, history, anthropology, and psychology, so the members could better cope with today's society. The club also hoped to have speakers throughout the year to discuss topics pertinent to the club's goals.

Hamilton Heights sent two girls and two boys to Girls' and Boys' State for the first time this year.

Right: **Girls' and Boys' State representatives.**

Below: **Social Studies Club**

FTA, guides for college and career day



For the third year, members of the future teachers of America acted as guides during college and career day. Each member met at least one representative and took him to his designated classroom.

As usual, during second semester, those F.T.A. members who hadn't participated in the exploratory teaching program were allowed to student teach for one or two days. Teaching was done from the first through the eighth grade levels.

The annual Christmas party was held at Mrs. Wiseman's house on December 27.

A field trip to Brebeuf was planned and the club also hoped to host a group of F.T.A. members from another school.

Left: Kent Holloway student teaches.

Below: Future Teachers of America.

French club advisor visits France

Visiting Europe, some again, some for the first time, was a goal achieved by many Latin club members. Wishes of a future trip to France were built as Mrs. Davis, French club advisor, enlivened meetings with tales from her trip this summer.

French and Spanish clubs grew in size. Early spring initiation provided entertainment for veteran French club members. Spanish club members sold caramel apples during activity period to build a strong treasury.

Club meetings were provided with entertainment from designated program committees.

Upper right: What's Paula Waltz doing? It must have been something in the French club initiation committee's punch.

Below: French club.

Latin club goes to Italy

Above: Spanish club.

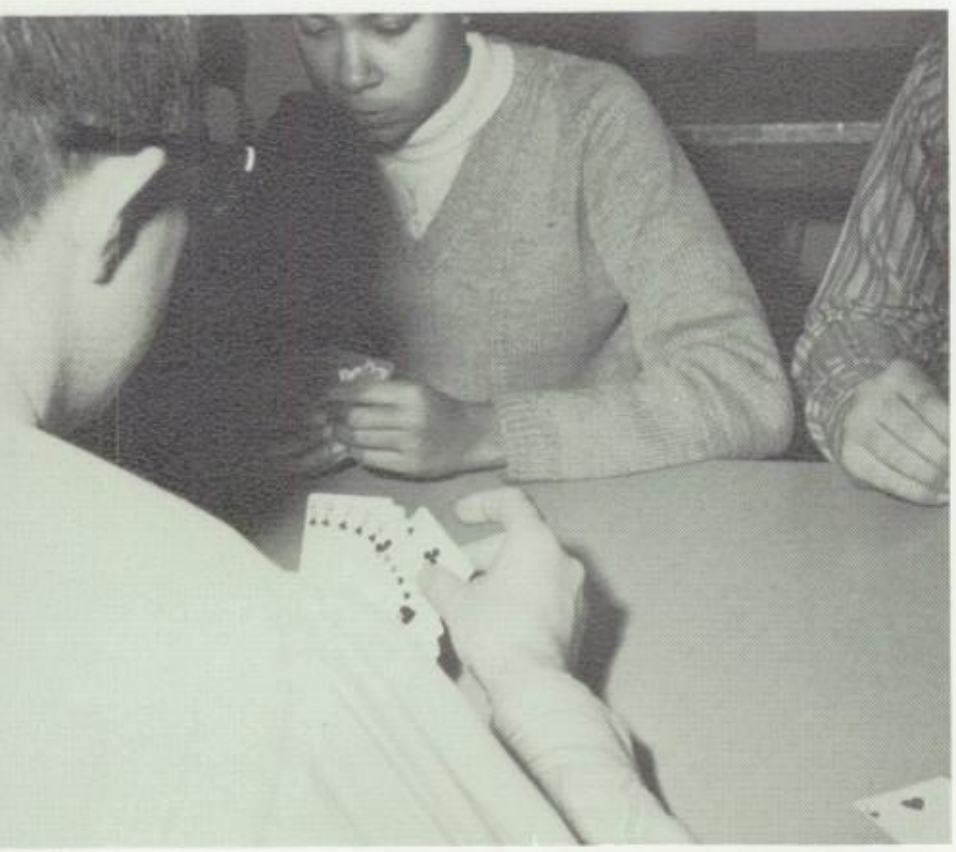
Lower left: Latin club.

Thespians produce musical, aid plays

Above: Larry Tully works on the lighting crew at the play.

Right: Thespian society member Liz Webb assists the make up crews for the senior play.

Bridge club first with teacher as member



Bridge Club instructed members in the fundamentals of the activity.

Chess Club was under advisor Mr. Jan Hoch this year. The club helped new members learn defenses and offenses. Older members used the knowledge previously learned to help them in new conquests. The club also held a school-wide tournament.

Bridge Club was led ably by Mr. Ben Scott for the second year. The club had many student members with an infiltration of faculty apprentices. The club ended the year with the traditional year-end party at the advisor's home.

Upper left: Bridge club

Center: Mr. Scott, Bridge Club advisor, hopefully plays the correct card.

Lower: Chess club

New Advisor aids staffs

After a few weeks of learning procedures, the *Heritage* staff found assembling the 1972 *Heritage* was not an easy task. The staff put many long hours in changing the style of the traditional, conservative yearbook under the direction of Jan Rook and Reba Roberts who attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University where they learned techniques of yearbook production.

Picture taking, identifying pictures of students, drawing lay-outs, cropping pictures and composing copy busied the staffers.

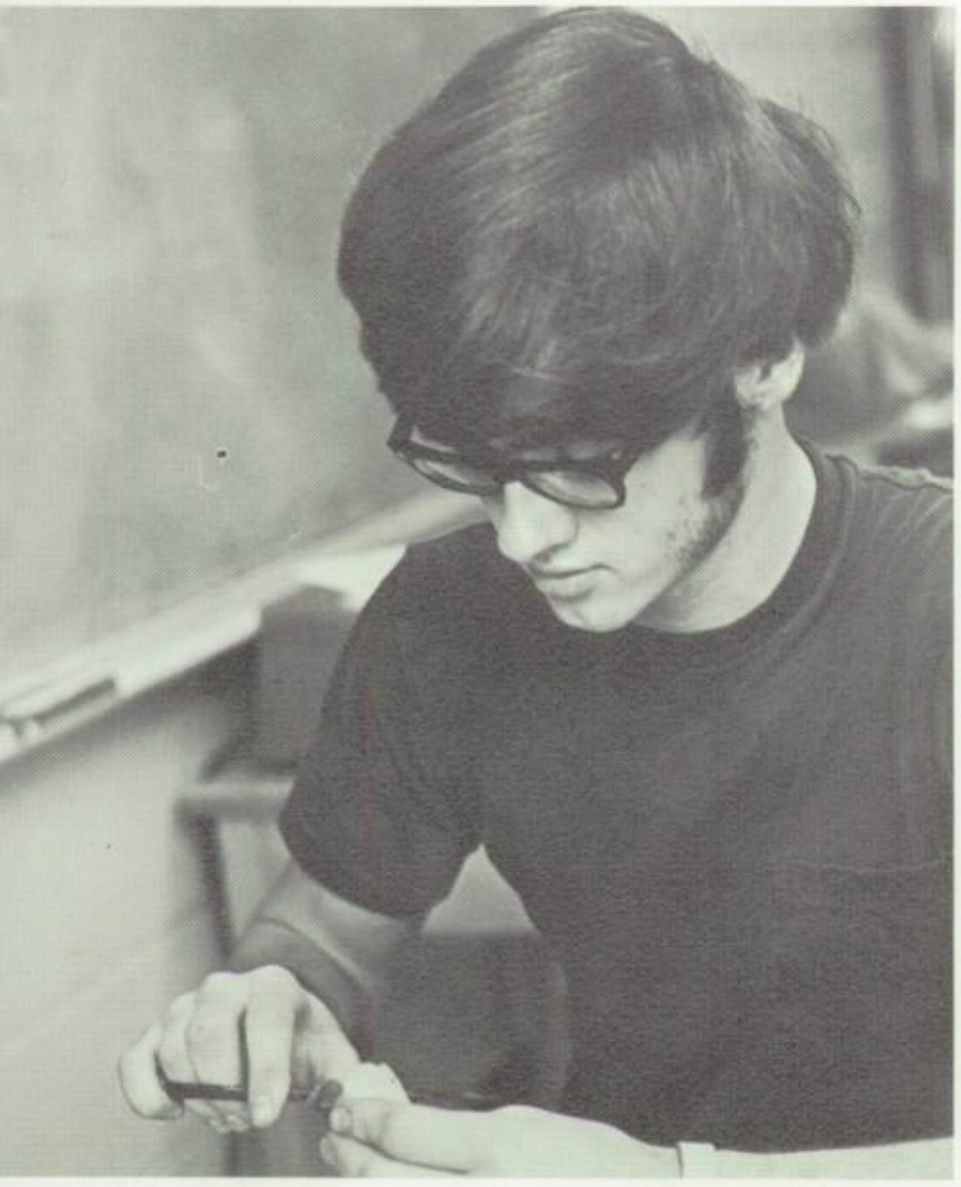
Many anxious students and faculty awaited the May delivery of the 1972 *Heritage*.

Upper right: Co-editor, Reba Roberts, discusses a lay-out design with the staff.

Above: Staffer, Diane Moran, listens to a yearbook lecture.

Right: *Heritage* Staff.

Yearbook attempts changes



Left: Bob Cruzan slices wax to fit the waxer used by the newspaper staff in making the paste-up.

Bottom: "Aitch Aitch" Staff.

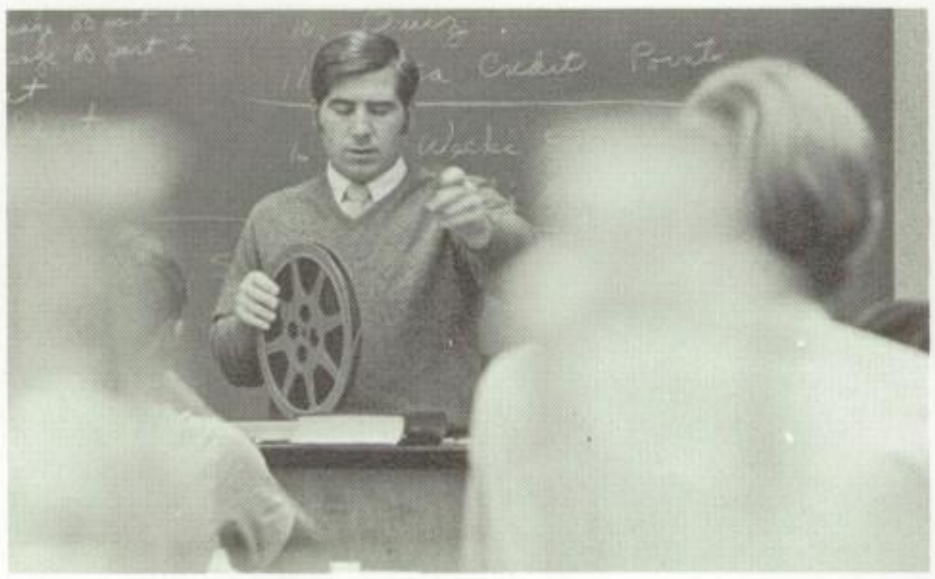
Supplying students with the fundamental of newspaper production, the journalism class produced a bi-weekly publication called the "Aitch Aitch". Freedom of the press, slander, libel, and news itself, were seen in a new light as the students involved were responsible for everything in the paper. Trying to rouse support and enthusiasm for the "Aitch Aitch" was a main goal of this year's staff. Each person was required to devote as much of his spare time as was needed in order to meet those Wednesday deadlines. Making sure those deadlines were met were editor, Larry DeMoss, and advisor, Mrs. Stone.

Upper right: Science Club

Lower right: Mr. Abel prepares to show a film to the science club.

Below: Math Club

Science club visits Mounds State Park



To further interests in math and science, the math and science clubs were organized.

Under guidance of Mrs. Wood, the math club learned more about the numbers and equations they were taught in the math classes. The club closed the year with a field trip to Butler University to view a college math class. The club also toured the Western Electric plant in Indianapolis.

Mr. Abel advised the Science Club again this year. He led the club members on a field trip to Mounds State Park at the beginning of the year. The club also sponsored a dance and made plans for a 72-73 science fair.

Art club decorates windows

Left: Art club member, Robin Yohe, paints the Arcadia post office window.

Lower: Art Club

Art teacher and adviser, Mr. Steve Nyikos, led the Art Club in its creative work. The club spent the Christmas holidays decorating halls, painting windows, and thus adding spirit to the students and the community.

The Art Club also varied the year with a field trip. Topics of sculpture, crafts, drawing and new techniques were discussed. Such artists as DiVinci and Picasso were studied.

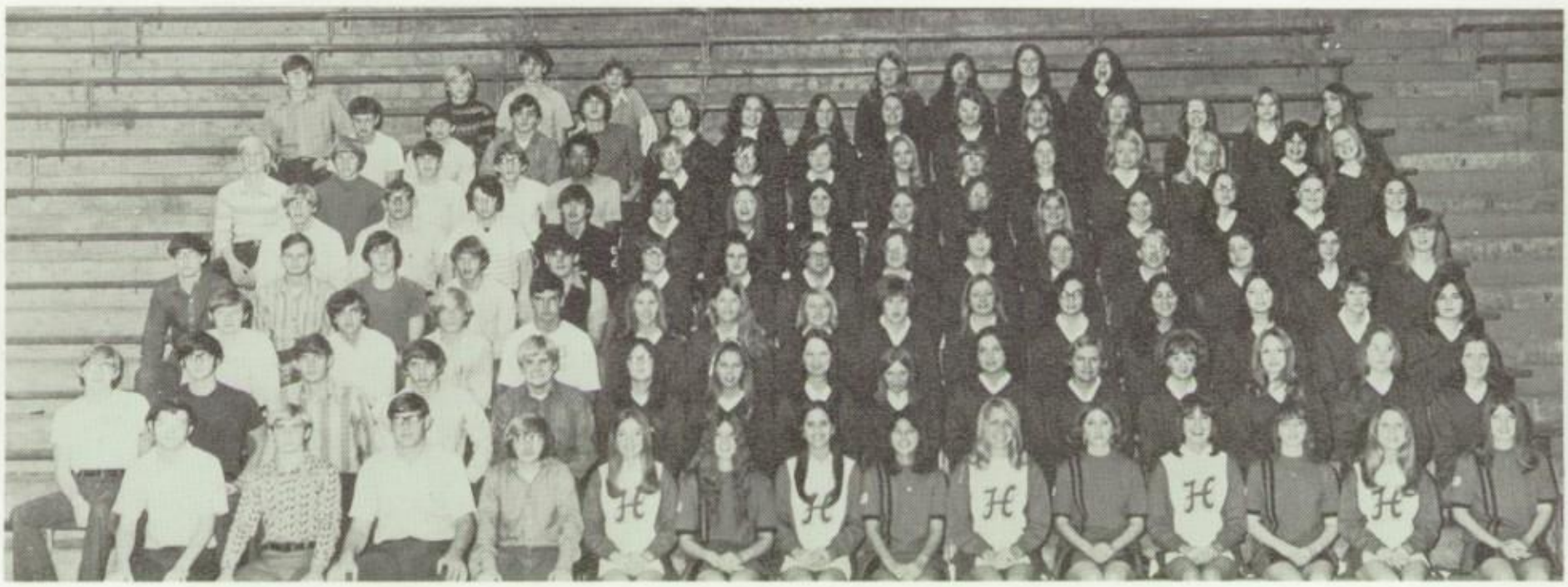
During football and basketball season, the club made posters boosting the teams. Halls became filled with various objects designed by the members.

Boys join pep club ranks

Enthusiasm and school spirit were carried on this year by the Girls' and Boys' Pep Clubs. The clubs met regularly to learn yells, chants, and new ways of boosting school spirit. This year, the girls and boys both purchased brown sweaters with the school's name on them to wear to all home games, tourneys, and the sectional.

The boys helped arouse school spirit by joining in with the girls on certain yells and chants. Backing the Huskies all the way, the pep clubs, cheerleaders, and advisors helped promote good sportsmanship.

Mrs. Wanda Cline and Mr. Rich Christenson acted as club advisors.



New Advisor heads Business Club

Being one of the more successful clubs, Business Club attracted members enrolled in business courses during the school day. The club fulfilled its time with such activities as watching films, taking field trips, and hearing speakers from various areas of business.

The club discussed different aspects concerning applying for a job, job opportunities in secretarial work, business management, data processing, insurance, and other business careers.

Business club advisor was Mrs. Hiatt. Officers were Barb House, Jannie Duvall, Barb Millikan, and Kathy Baker.

Left: Mrs. Hiatt explains a business problem to Charlotte Sipe.

Lower left: Business club.

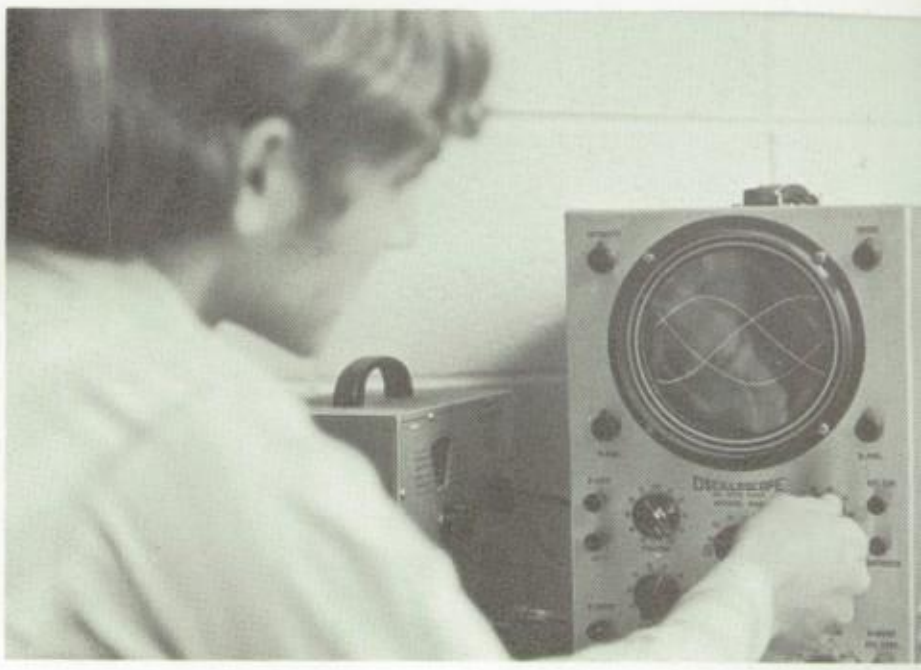
FHA, FFA, IA, improve skills

Students enrolled in classes such as graphic arts, drafting, shop courses, and electronics were eligible to become members of the Industrial Arts Club.

Officers elected early in the year were president, Jim Couden; vice-president, Rick Sowers; and secretary, Tony Brown.

Members of the club sold batteries to finance a field trip.

Girls from all home ec. classes found an interest in the Future Homemakers of America. The club continually kept active by planning bake sales, holding swimming parties, learning homemaking techniques, sponsoring a dinner, going on field trips, and selling Tupperware and calendars. They also bought miniature flags for the new classrooms as a patriotic gesture.



Upper right: Eddie Angell works with electronics circuits.

Center: Industrial Arts Club

Right: Future Homemakers of America

n interested club members

"Youth with a Purpose" was this year's theme of the National F.F.A. Convention held each year in Kansas City, Missouri. Mike Warner represented the chapter this year.

Livestock, dairy, and soil judging were actively practiced and represented by the judging teams.

The chapter is seeking farm ground, on which they can farm and learn farming practices from experience, rather than just from the book.

Upper left: Doug Welcher and Dean Scherer listen to the agenda at an Agriculture Club meeting.

Center left: Future Farmers of America

Center right: FHA broadens the interests of Sandy Cordle and Sheila Morrison.

GAA plays other schools

GAA, sponsored by Mrs. Sally Stoner, offered many ambitious girls the opportunity to participate in organized sports activity. They held outdoor football, scrimmages and soccer matches, bowled at Tipton Lanes, and planned volleyball matches with other county schools. These activities were intermingled with ice skating, trampoline, gymnastics, basketball and track.

The Girls' Athletic Association was responsible for a coat check at all home basketball games, and all brave GAA girls went skiing at Wawasee on Saturday, January 26.

Right: GAA members, Kathy Bardonner and Stephanie Dickey, check coats as a basketball game.

Bottom: Girls' Athletic Association.

H-Club initiates new members, receives jackets.

All boys lettering any sport were eligible for admission to Hamilton Heights' H-club. This year's club was under management of Jim Simpson, president, and Mr. Ted Huber, advisor.

This year's athletes made the club one of the largest in the school. The first initiation in two years was held for new members for the past two years. The members of the club also received sweaters and jackets with orange letters instead of the previously given brown letters.

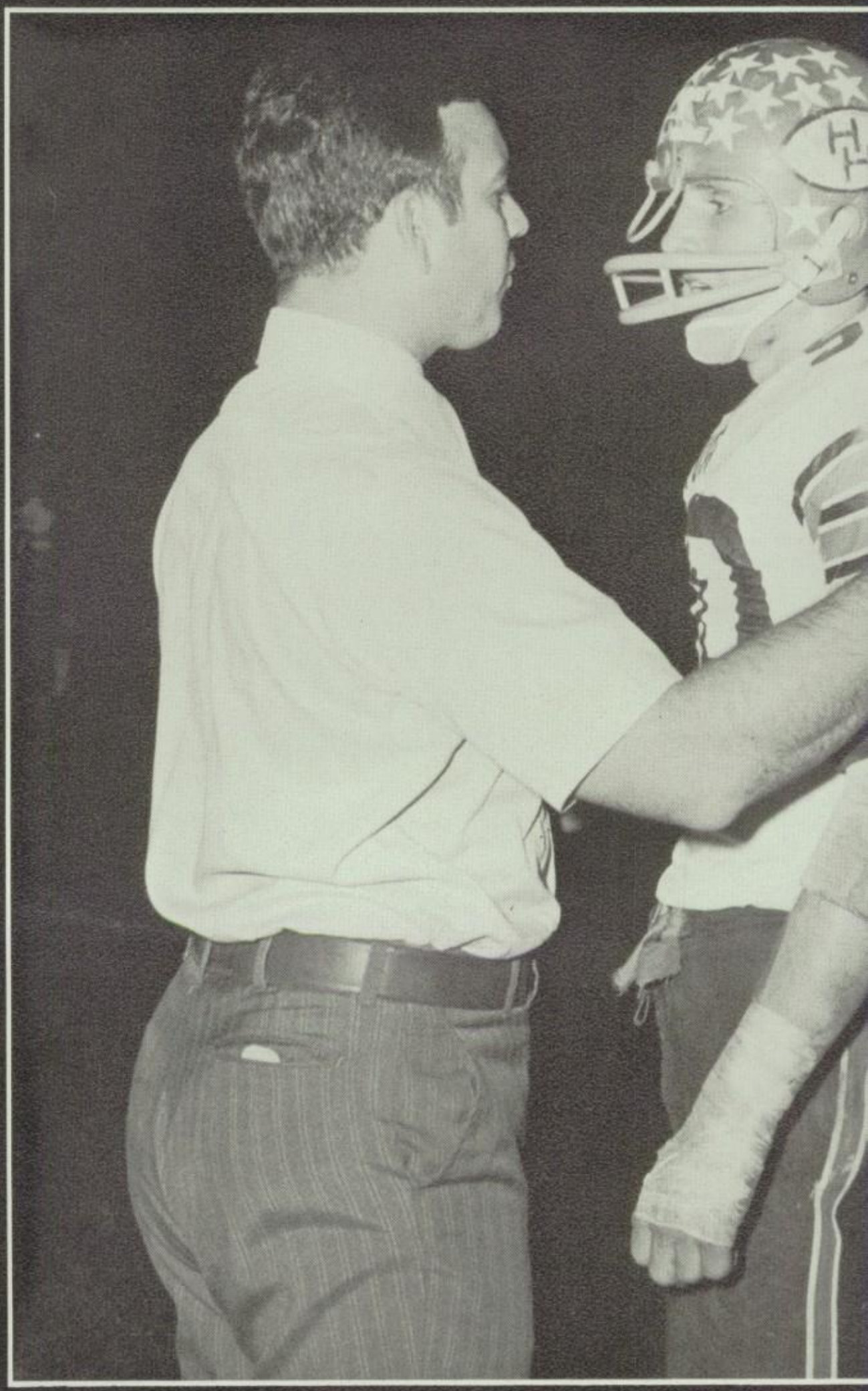
The club worked with the school to further fair competition in sports activities within the school and with other schools.

Left: H-club members Mike Tully and Jim Simpson ride the Atlanta Fire truck in the Homecoming parade.

Bottom: H-club.

World of Athletics . . colour

Athletics; a by-word
at Hamilton Heights.
The Huskies
were ready
for a rebuilding
in practically every sport
during the 71-72 season.
Gone
were the "M & M Twins",
Morgan and McCoskey,
who dominated the Huskies
sports scene
since 1968.
The football team
faced the worst record
in many a year
with a 5-5 finale.
Cross country
saw Basil Baker
set records in the sport.
Basketball started slowly,
finally
finding a steady pace.
Wrestling, baseball,
track, and golf,
lived up
to their reputations.



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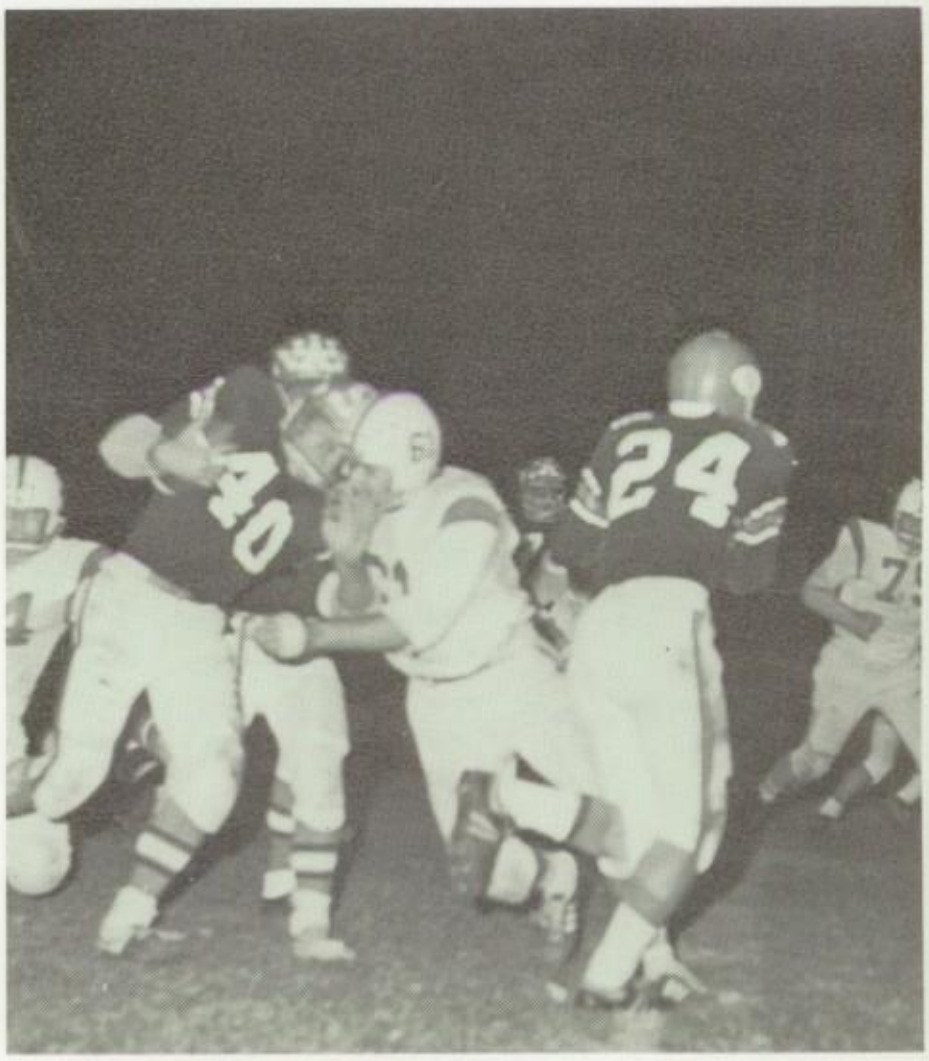
Huskies break

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
	HH	OPP.
Franklin Central	0	27
Anderson Highland	6	0
Westfield	27	14
Lincoln (Cambridge City)	20	0
Frankton	14	0
Hamilton Southeastern	2	8
Mount Vernon	7	20
Pendleton Heights	20	26
Sheridan	14	8
Portland	10	19



Above: Joe Day and Morris Southard anxiously get off the bus at an away football game.

Upper Right: Light! Camera! Action! The huskies are on the move!

Right: It's a neck and neck struggle!

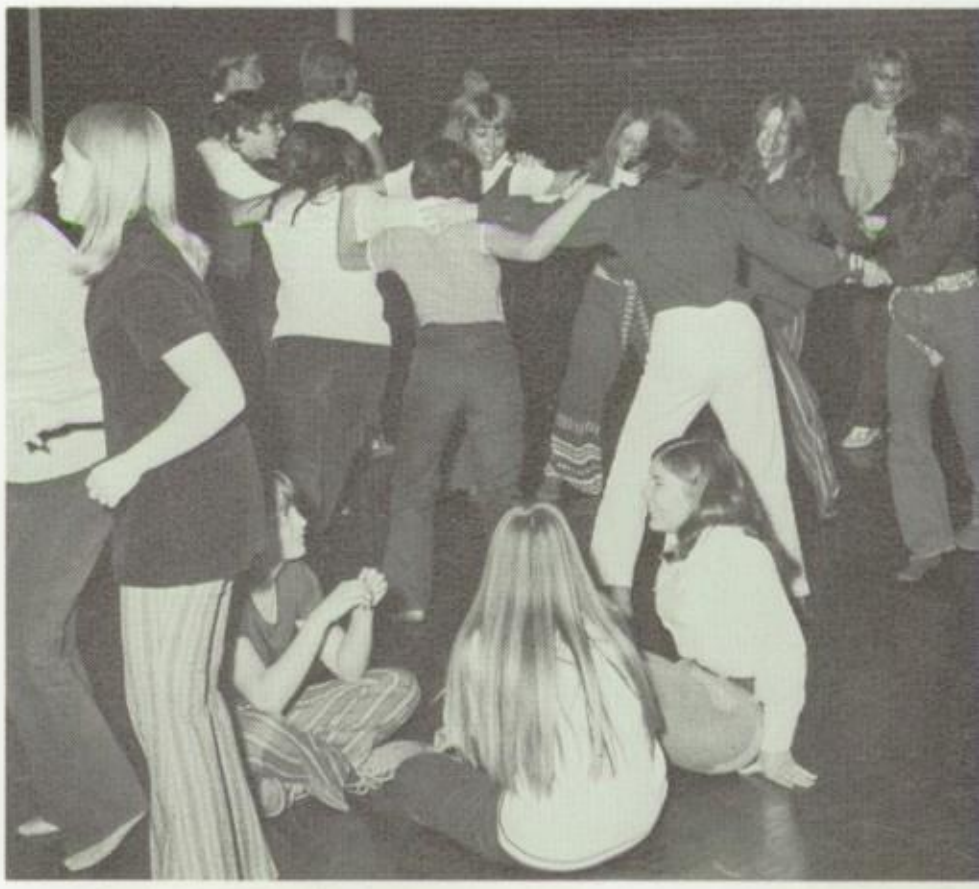
even, 5-5

Left: Jeff Waugh concentrates on the progress of the game.

Above: Coach Ted Huber is stunned by the movement on the field.

Homecoming: Legends of Yesteryear

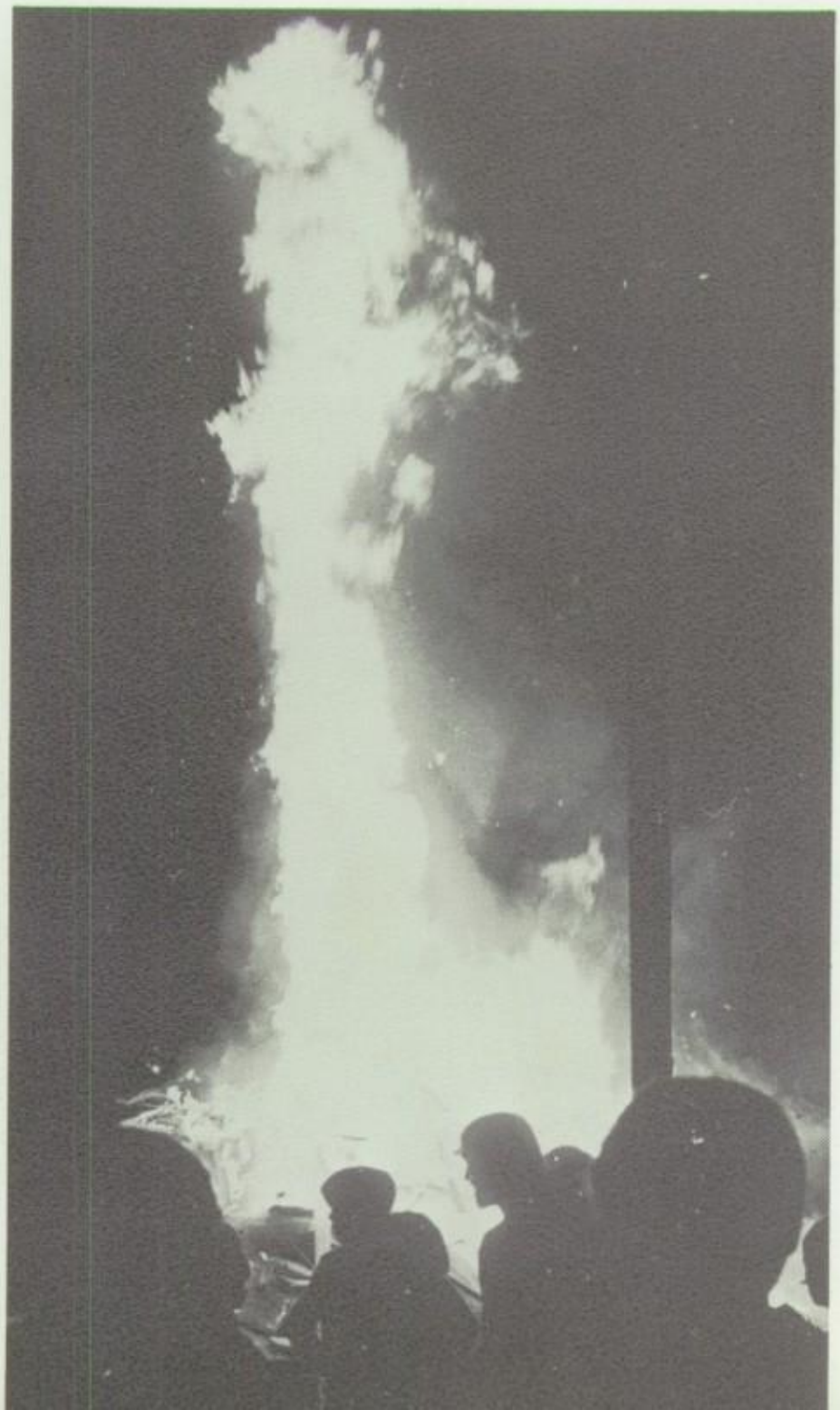
Using ingenuity, each class told their "Legends of Yesteryear" for Homecoming 1971. The hall poster contest, a night-time pep session, the bon fire, the parade, the football game, and the crowning of the homecoming queen filled the roster of activities. On October 29, the Huskies met the Sheridan Blackhawks on the gridiron, with a victory providing the perfect setting for the crowning of Nancy Sutton as the 1971 Homecoming Queen. During the half-time activities, the class floats were displayed and the Queen and her court took the traditional ride around the football field. First place in the float competition was awarded to the freshmen.



Above: Co-captains Kevin Cruzan and Jim Simpson, "christen" Homecoming queen Nancy Sutton.

Above right: Debbie Cook and Jeff Mosbaugh put finishing touches on a car for the Homecoming Parade.

Right: Students express their feelings at the annual Homecoming dance.



Top: The band adds a musical touch to Homecoming festivities.

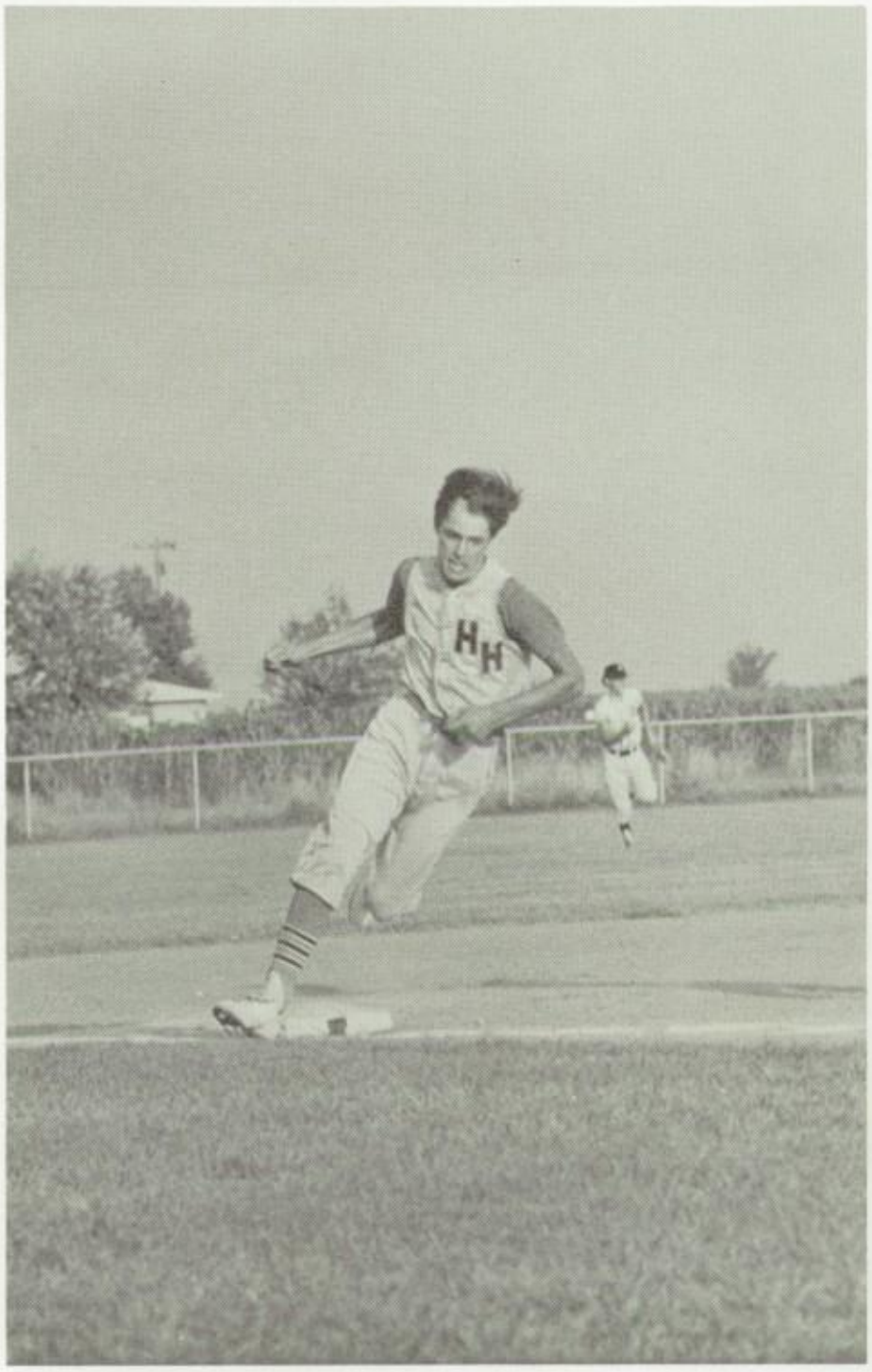
Left: The homecoming fire blazes as the homecoming eve service comes to a close.

Above: The Sheridan Blackhawks offense appears to be rolling but the Huskie defense stopped them cold, winning another Homecoming battle.

Batmen highlight summer sports

1971 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Taylor	3	4
Westfield	11	8
Frankton	2	5
Tri-Central	6	7
Taylor	0	7
Anderson Highland	5	4
Sheridan	7	1
Tri-Central	2	3
Westfield	10	4
Frankton	1	4
Sheridan	8	9
Taylor	5	7
Anderson Highland	3	5



Above: Ted Leach slugs the ball in hope of a home run.

Upper right: Baseball Team.

Lower right: Kevin Campbell races to base as outfielder keeps contact with the ball.

Harriers exhaust season

1971 VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

		HH	OPP
Taylor		40	21
Eastern		36	23
Noblesville	(Western-33)	55	34
Sheridan		21	36
Shenandoah		43	19
Westfield		35	22
Zionsville	(Carmel--19)	62	58
Alexandria		22	39
Tri-Central		25	31
Frankton		31	26
Lapel		42	19
Mount Vernon		21	34
New Palestine		31	26
Hamilton Southeastern		40	21

Upper left: Starting the meet, cross-country men have ideas of winning.

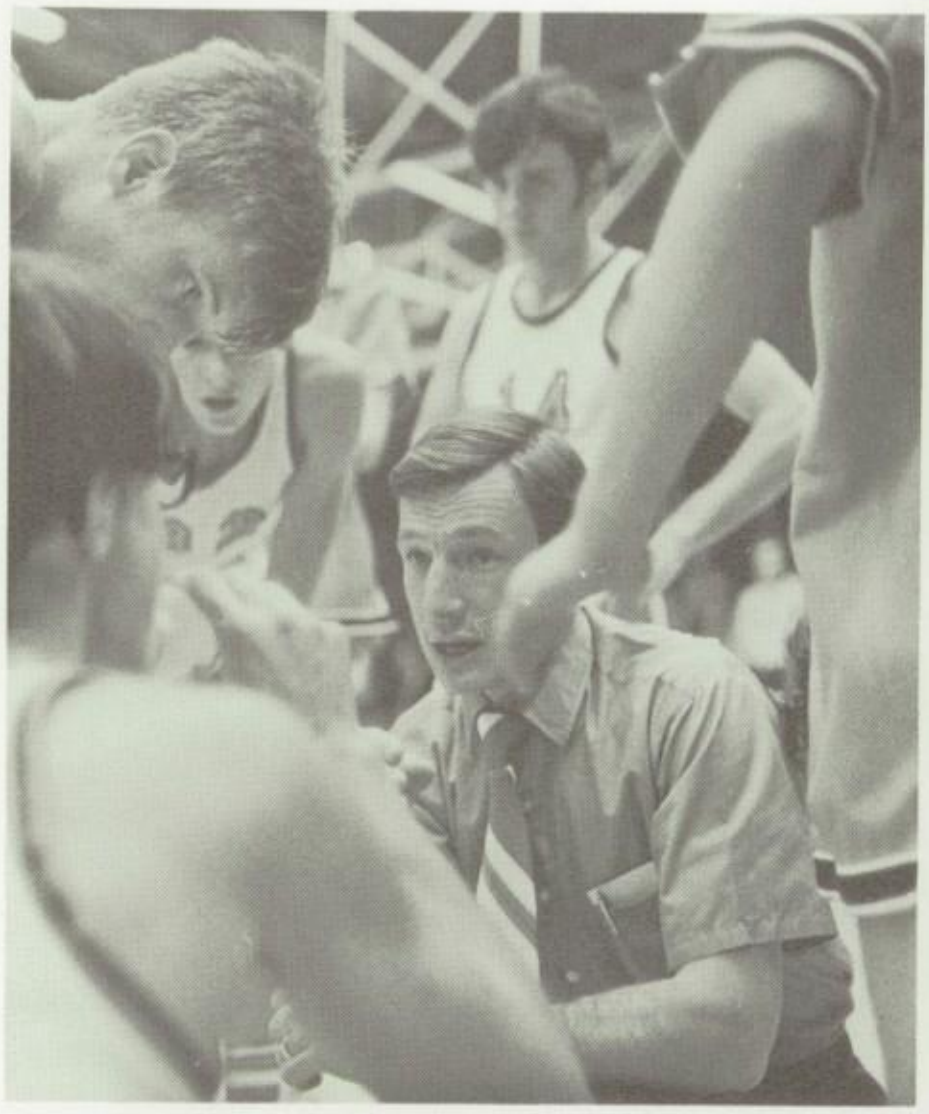
Left: Don Walker, John Lee, and Bob Buscher seem to find amusement at a cross-country meet.

Above: Warming up and relaxing, harriers prepare for meet.

1971-72 BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP.
Eastern	49	81
Shenandoah	49	67
Hamilton Southeastern	58	64
Frankton	64	68
Sheridan	66	71
Pendleton Heights	76	69
Greenfield Central	63	91
Lapel	60	77
Sheridan	76	68
Thorntown	69	81
Divine Heart	81	67
Winchester	66	82
Noblesville	61	82
Carmel	69	66
Mount Vernon	53	72
Tipton	54	45
Westfield	54	65
Elwood	59	57
Highland	75	93
White's Institute	58	54

Varsity team stuns Carmels



Right: Coach Petty gives instructions to the varsity players.

Below: Varsity Basketball Team.

Junior varsity gains experience

1971-72 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP.
Eastern	48	58
Shenandoah	57	46
Hamilton Southeastern	55	39
Frankton	50	44
Sheridan	45	42
Pendleton Heights	53	39
Greenfield Central	47	39
Lapel	34	31
Westfield	46	40
Thorntown	44	42
Noblesville	42	54
Carmel	49	67
Mount Vernon	32	35
Tipton	38	46
Westfield	32	48
Elwood	64	47
Highland	43	48
White's Institute	45	52

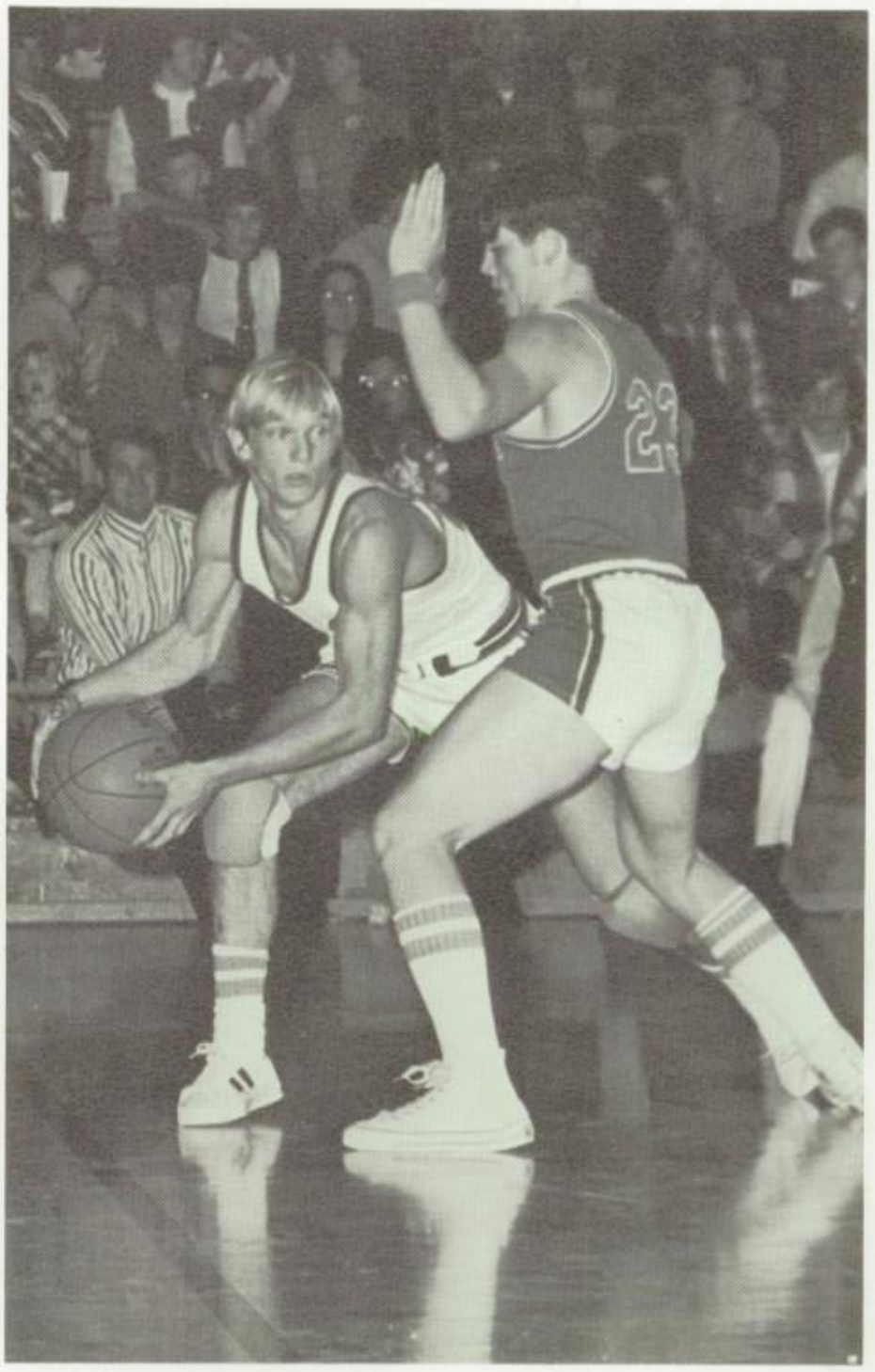
Top: Reserve Basketball Team.

Left: Coach Jenkins moves to emphasize a point about defense.

Basketball Team battles through season, Freshmen take tourney honors

1971-72 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

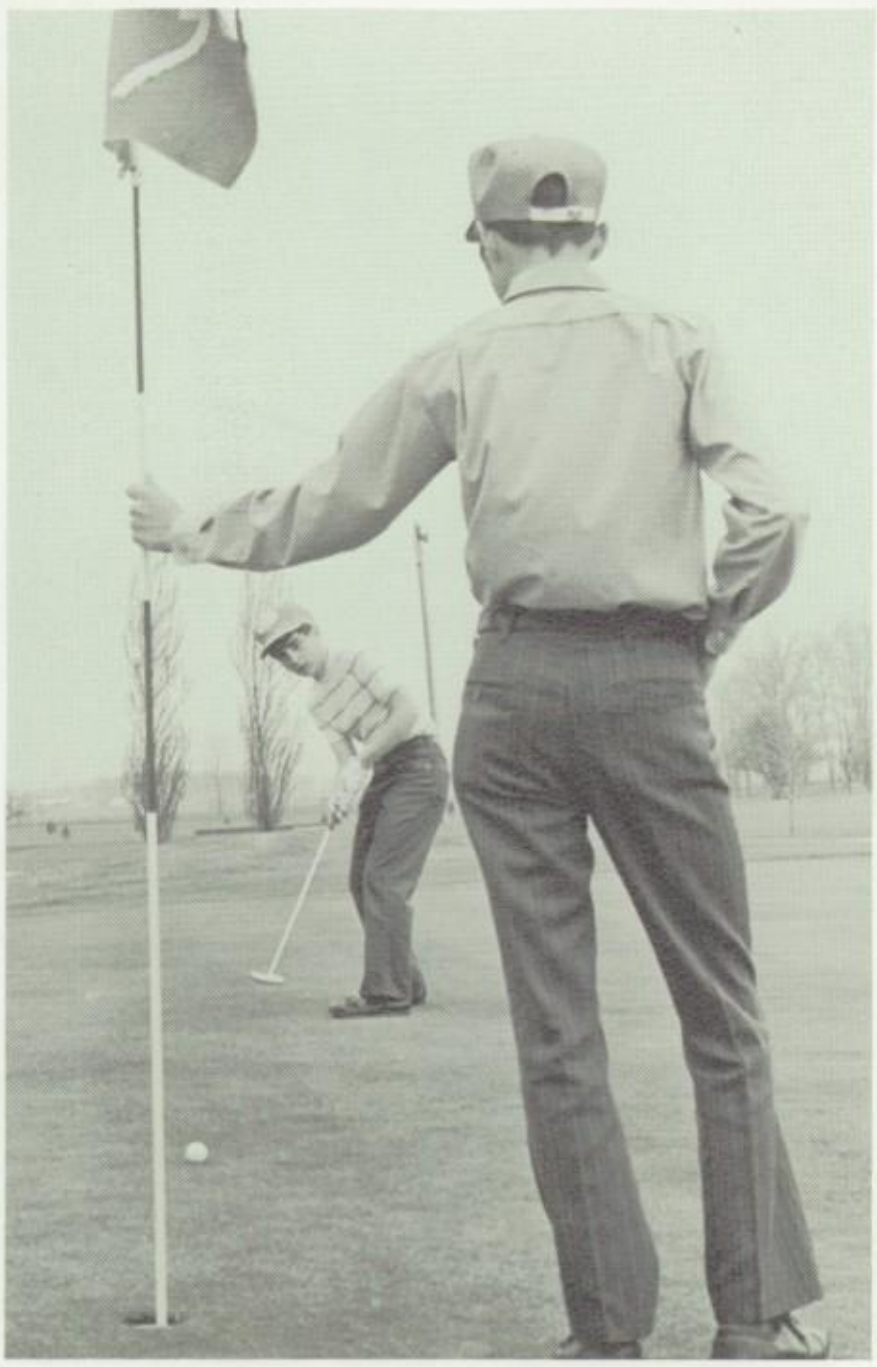
	HH	OPP
Frankton	35	29
Tipton	35	29
Lapel	42	23
Sheridan	52	42
Noblesville	52	48
Mount Vernon	50	45
Highland	79	36
Tri-Central	64	45
Pendleton Heights	71	40
Hamilton Southeastern	74	48
Elwood	76	58
Taylor	50	52
Eastern	59	44



Top: Freshman Basketball Team.

Right: Guard Jeff Mosbaugh attempts to "psych-out" his opponent.

Golfers putt-putt through course



Upper left: Gary Jackson shows his golf swing.

Upper right: Displaying proper stance, Rick Eller putts.

Left: Jeff Huffman follows through with a putt as it heads for the cup.

Lower right: Steve McBane studies his next shot as Jeff Huffman secures the flag.

Track team sets new records

1971 TRACK RECORDS

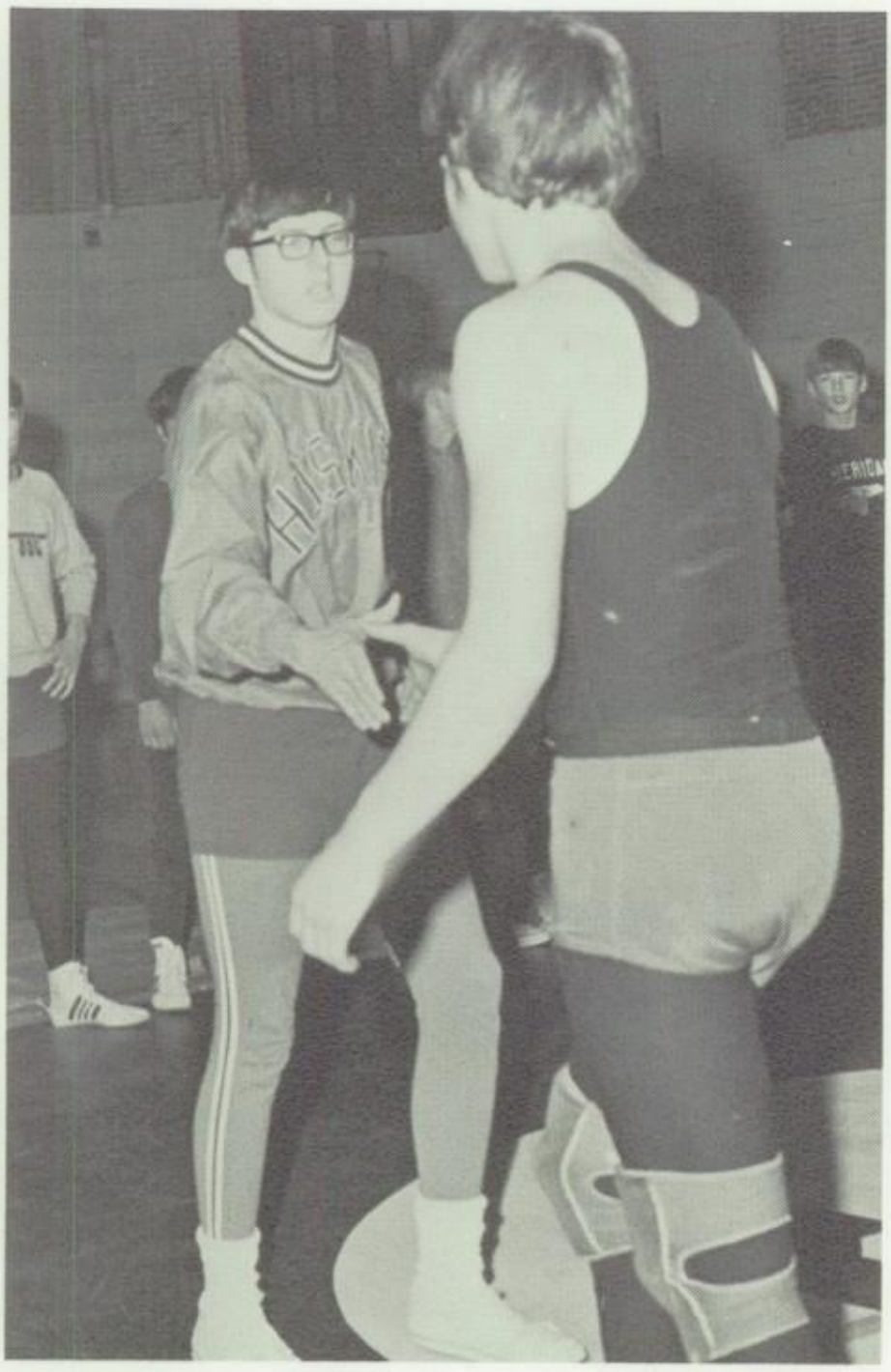
440 Yd. Dash	Jeff Mosbaugh	51:7
880 Yd. Run	Basil Baker	2:01.1
Pole Vault	Kevin Cruzan	14'3"
Mile Relay	Mike Burkhardt	3:30.0
	Basil Baker	
	Dale Meyerrose	
	Jeff Mosbaugh	
Triple Jump	Dale Meyerrose	39'4"

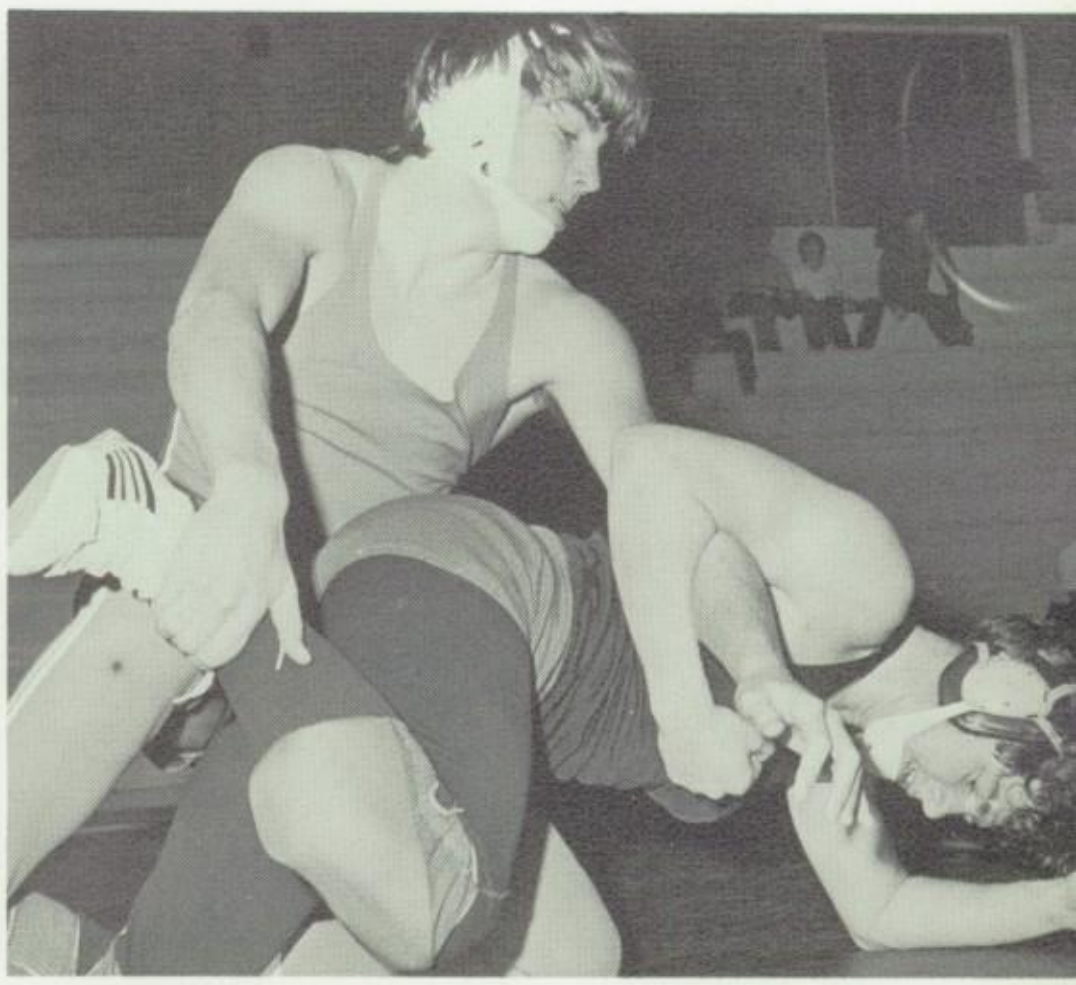
Upper right: Kevin Cruzan readies himself for the short flight into space during the pole vault competition at a track meet.

Lower left: Ron Thompson and Luckie Carey attempt to notch up a victory in the high hurdles.

Lower right: Kim Cruzan strides for a quick finish.

Matmen practice techniques





Top: Wrestling Team.

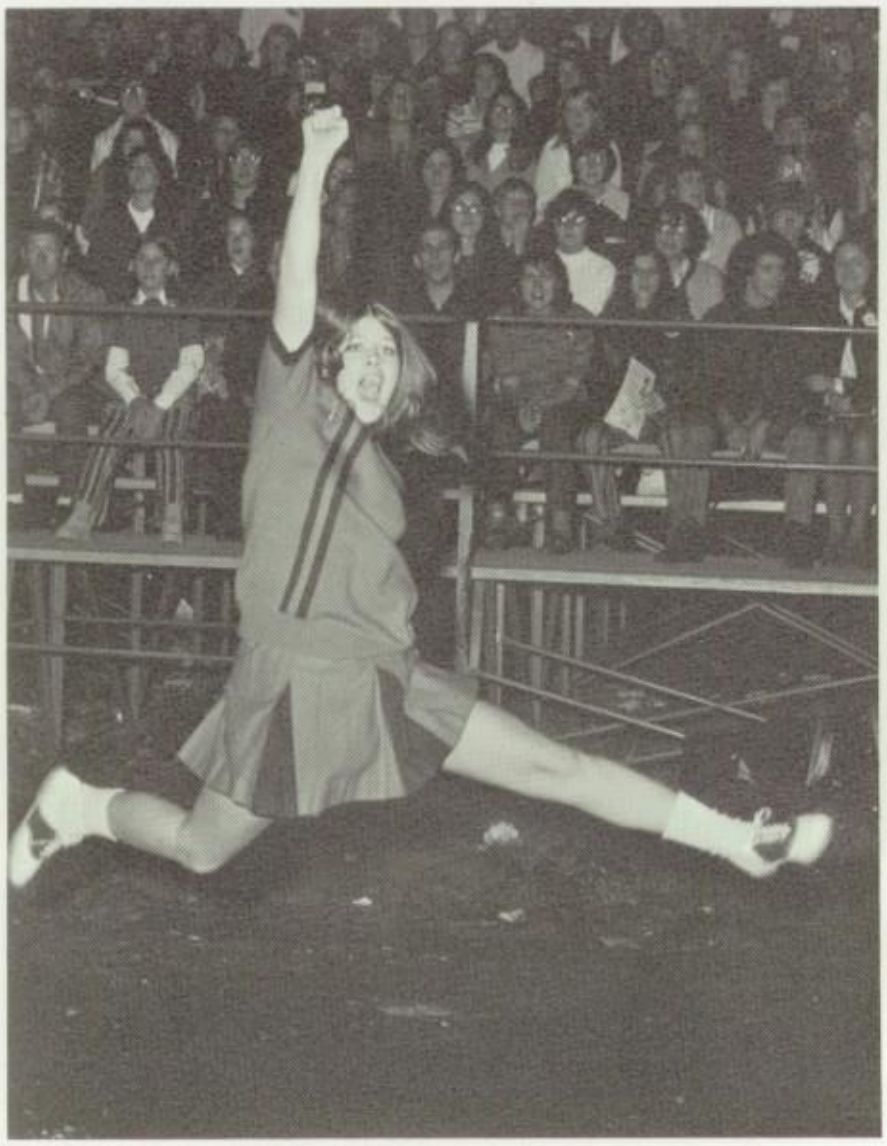
Lower left: Robert Jay expresses feelings of true sportsmanship by shaking hands with his opponent before a wrestling match.

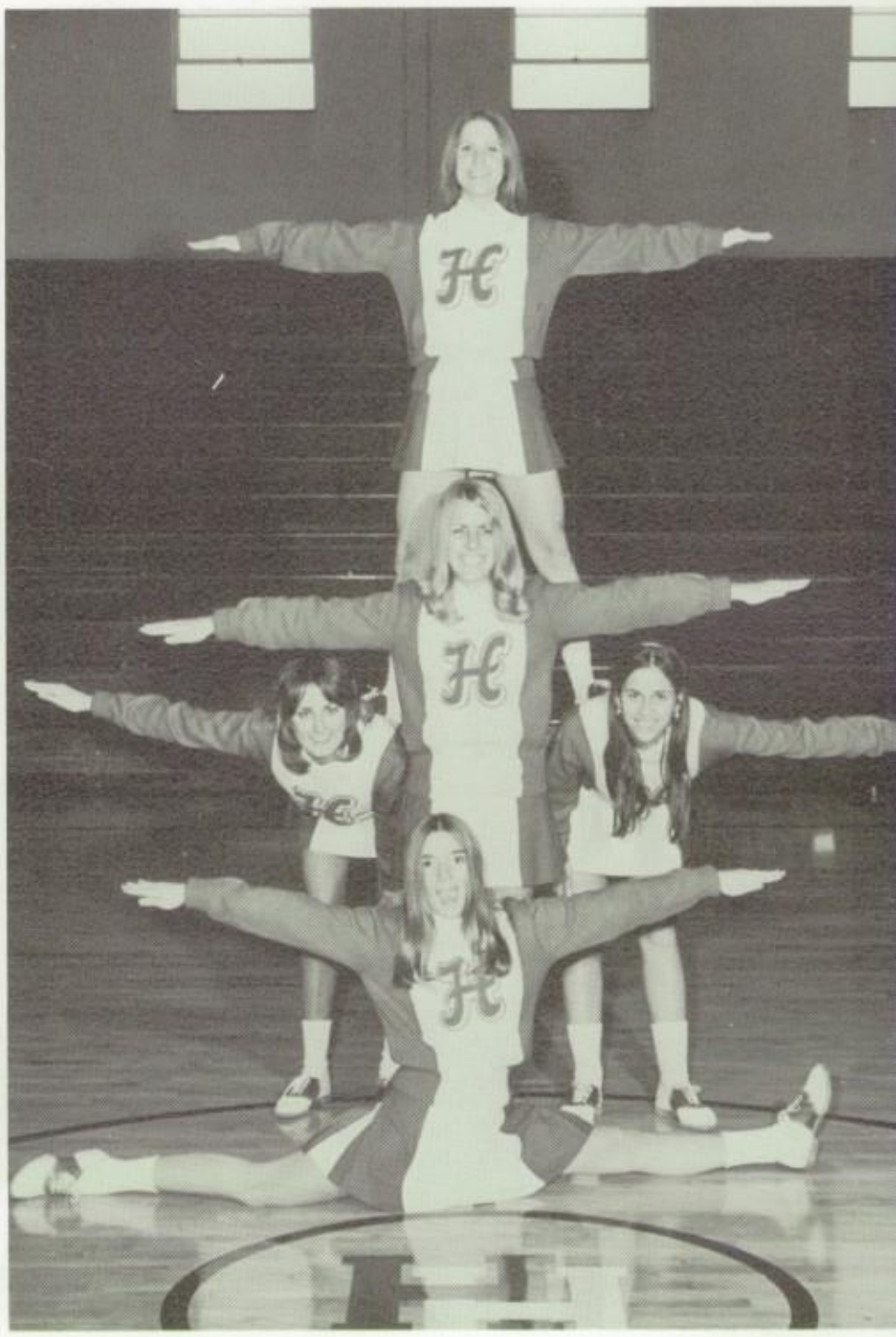
Lower right: Jerry Lacy goes in for the kill as he drives his opponent onto the mat.

Cheerleaders bring

Promoting spirit, enthusiasm, and wastebasket sales, cheerleaders "did their thing". Football and basketball games were touched with sounds of spirit as cheerleaders and the pep club highlighted games.

The freshmen cheerleaders occupied the buses with their team when traveling to away games. B-team girls began game nights with yells and chants. And finally, the varsity squad reflected school enthusiasm with the pep club at hand.





Above: Bobby Ross seems to reveal enthusiasm and physical endurance at a football game.

Above right: Varsity Cheerleaders.

Right: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

enthusiasm

Upper left: Cheerleader Pam Lewis shows signs of anticipation during a basketball game.

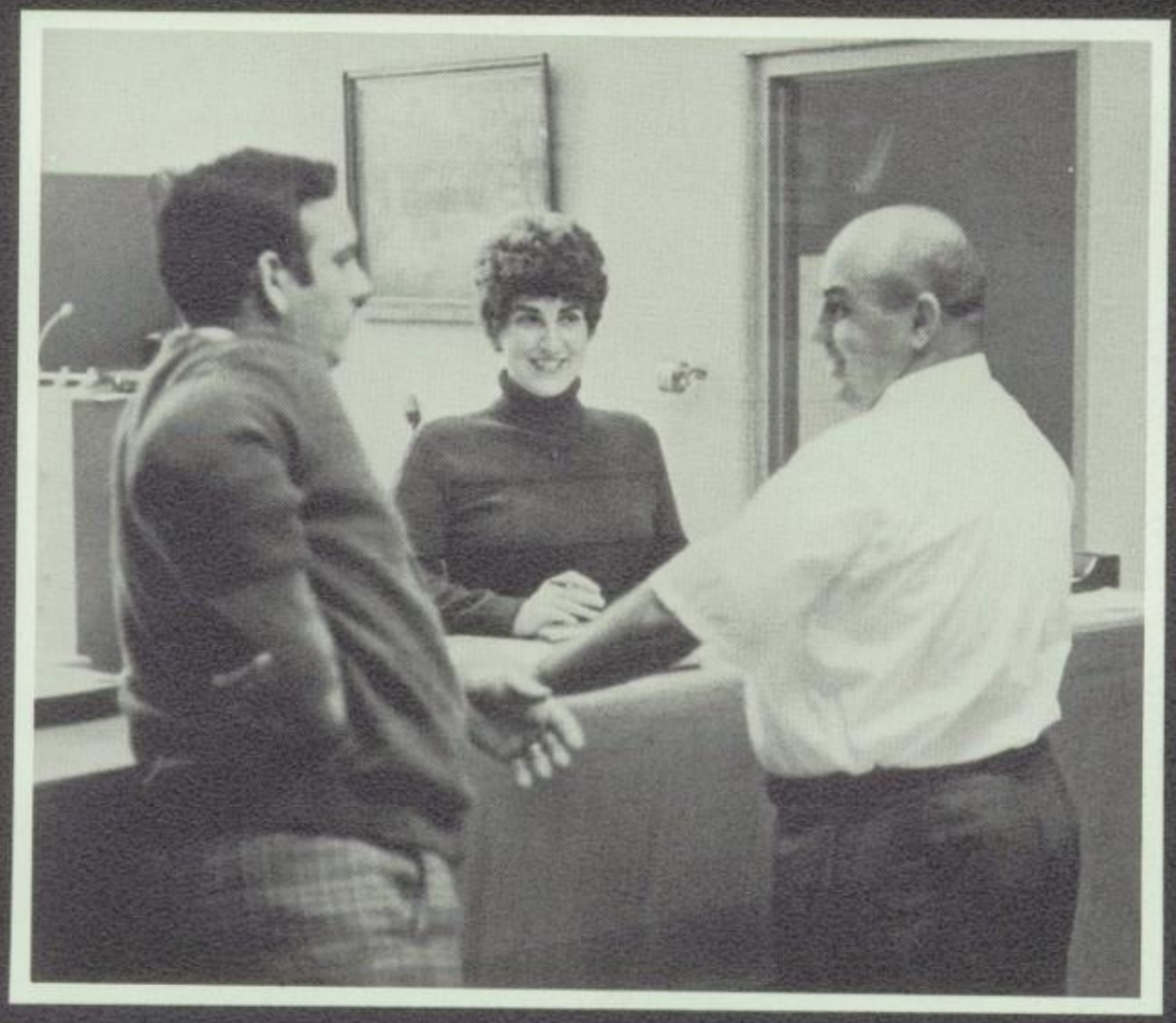
Upper right: Freshmen Cheerleaders.

Lower right: Cheerleaders and student body cheer the football team on at the pep rally bonfire.

Our world . . . A world of

It was a year
when teachers evaluated
students,
administrators evaluated
the teachers,
and the students
evaluated themselves.
The new administrators
kept everything
in order
in a year of compromise.
Seniors now look back
on four years
of drastic change
climaxed by
the senior trip
and the SATs.
Juniors were caught up
in the hassle
of magazine sales
and other
money-makers.
Really making
the high school scene
for the first time,
sophomores got their
class rings and
drivers' licenses.
After a few adjustments,
freshmen actually survived
in their
new environment.
Even with our
small enrollment,
each class had
at least
one outstanding
characteristic.
Remember the seniors'
attempt at last place
in the float competition
for the fourth year?

compromise



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3. School Board.
4. Mr. Steve Coverdale. Counselor.
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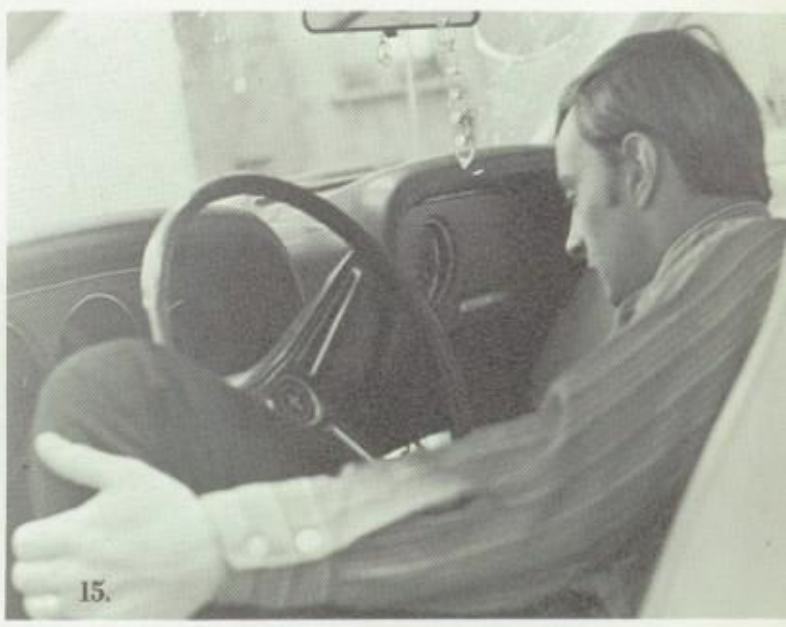

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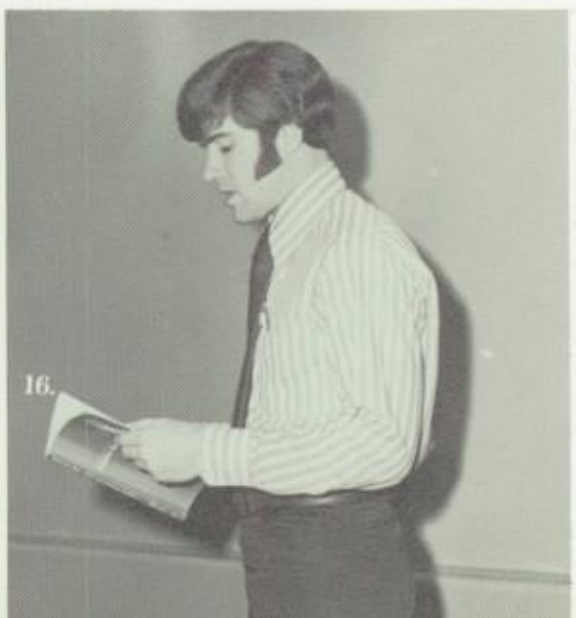

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7. Mrs. Mary Frances Dunn. Latin.

8. Mrs. Sally Stoner. Spanish.

9. Mrs. Margaret Wiseman. English, R.U.S.H.

10. Mrs. Margaret Davis. English

11. Mrs. Mary Emily Wood. Math.

12. Mr. Ed Abel. Science.

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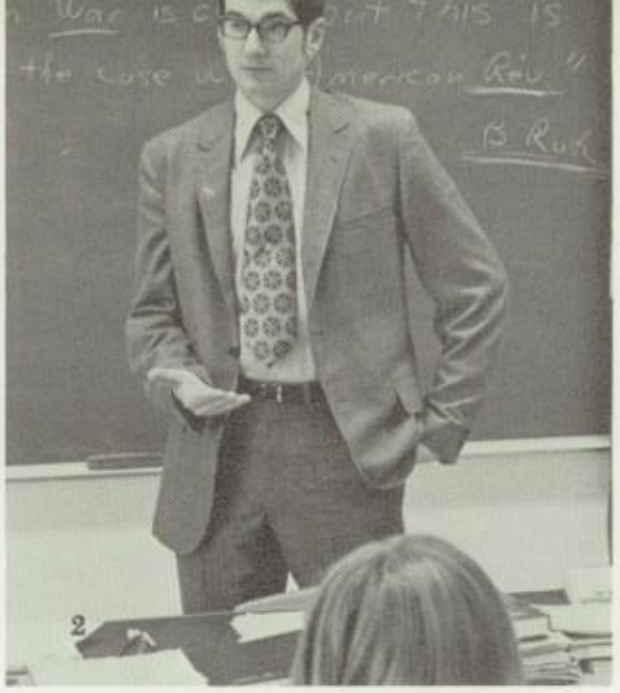

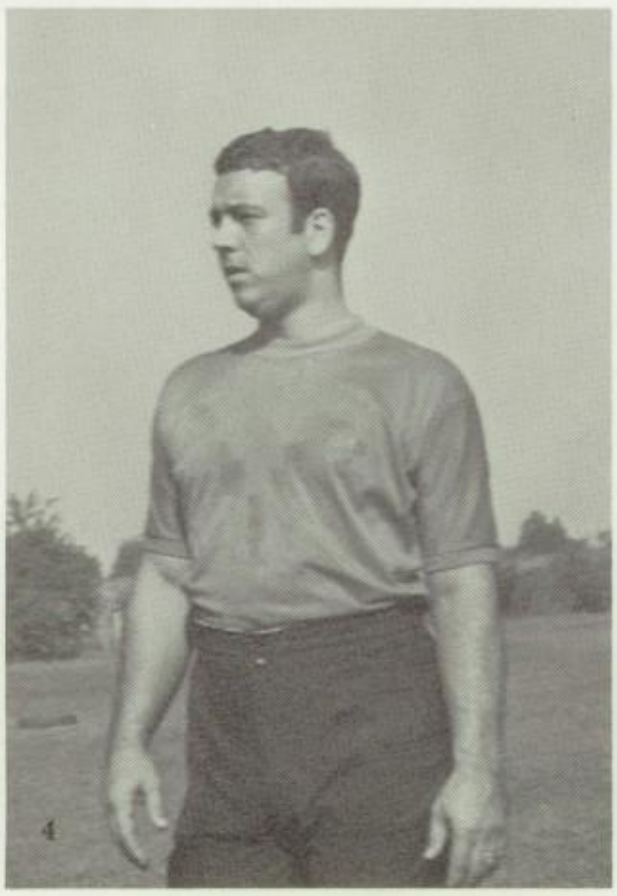

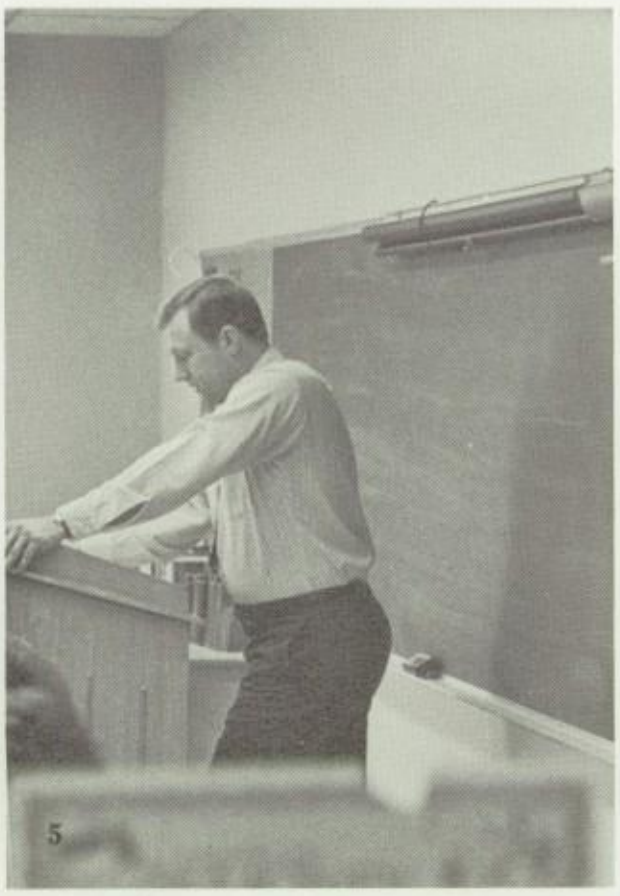

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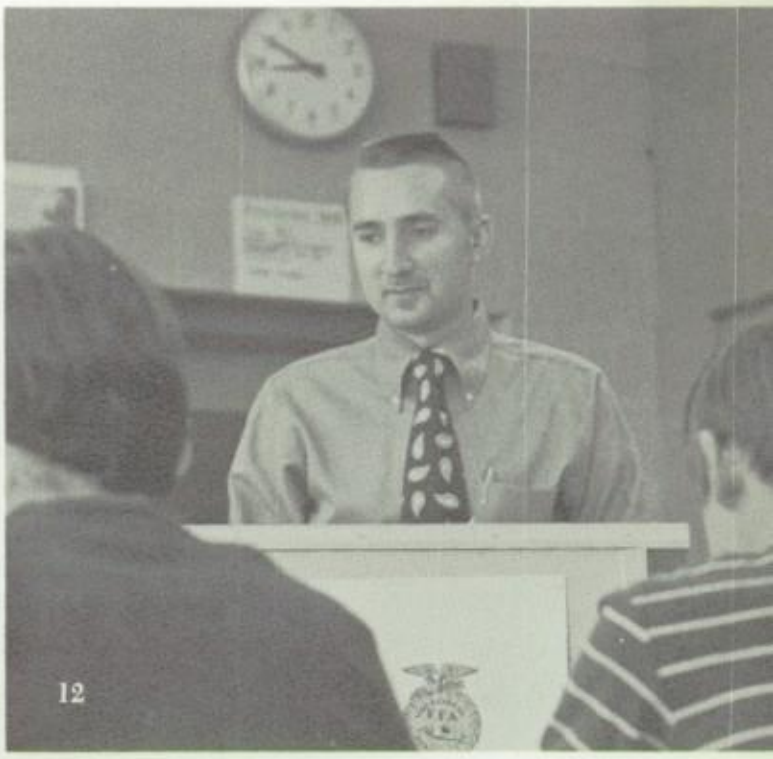

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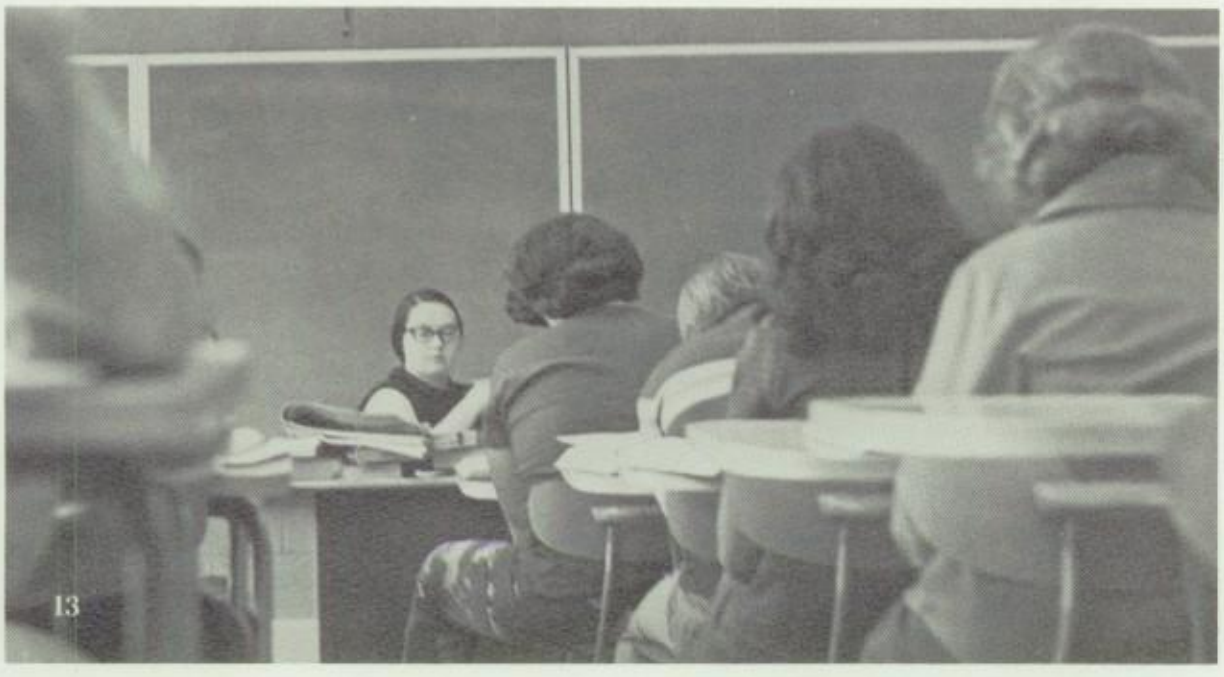

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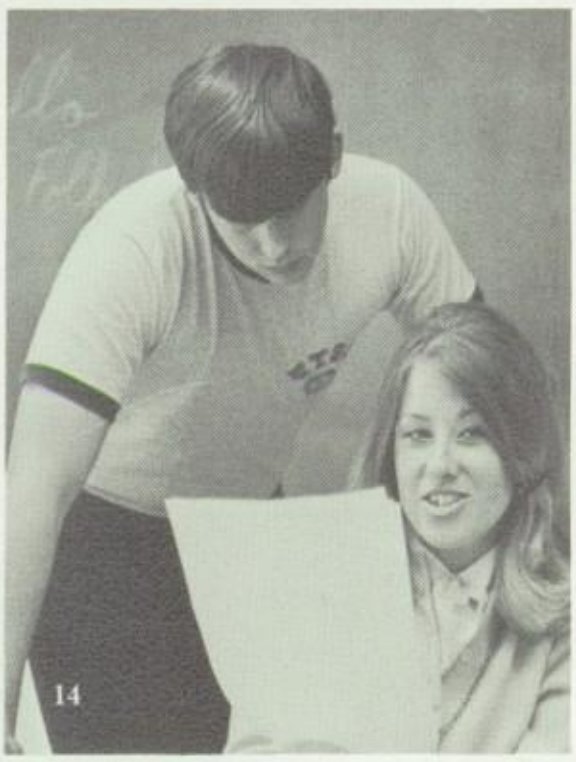

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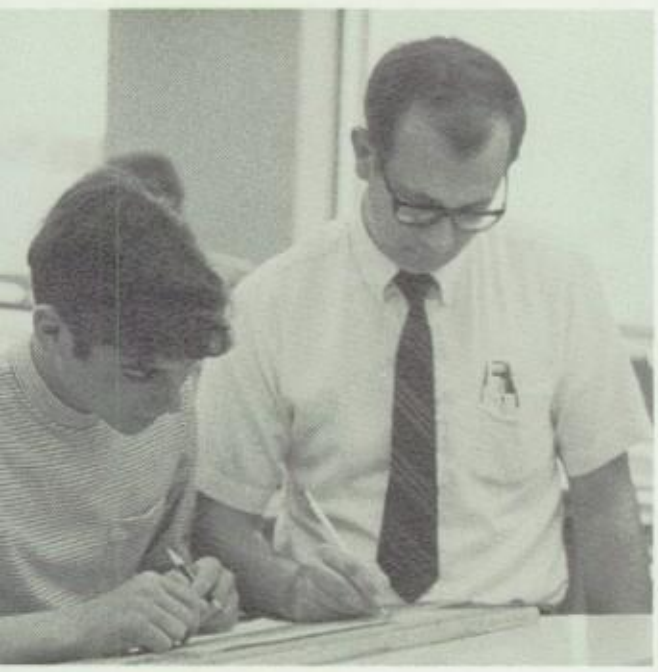

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10. Mr. Ben Scott. Math.
11. Mr. Jim Petty. English.
12. Mr. Warren Sarber. Agriculture.
13. Miss Ida Jessup. English.
14. Miss Connie Anderson. History.
15. Mr. O. Eugene Pitts. Industrial arts.
16. Mrs. Hazel Davis. French, English.
17. Mrs. Frankie Hiatt. Business.
18. Mr. Joe Venturella. Music.

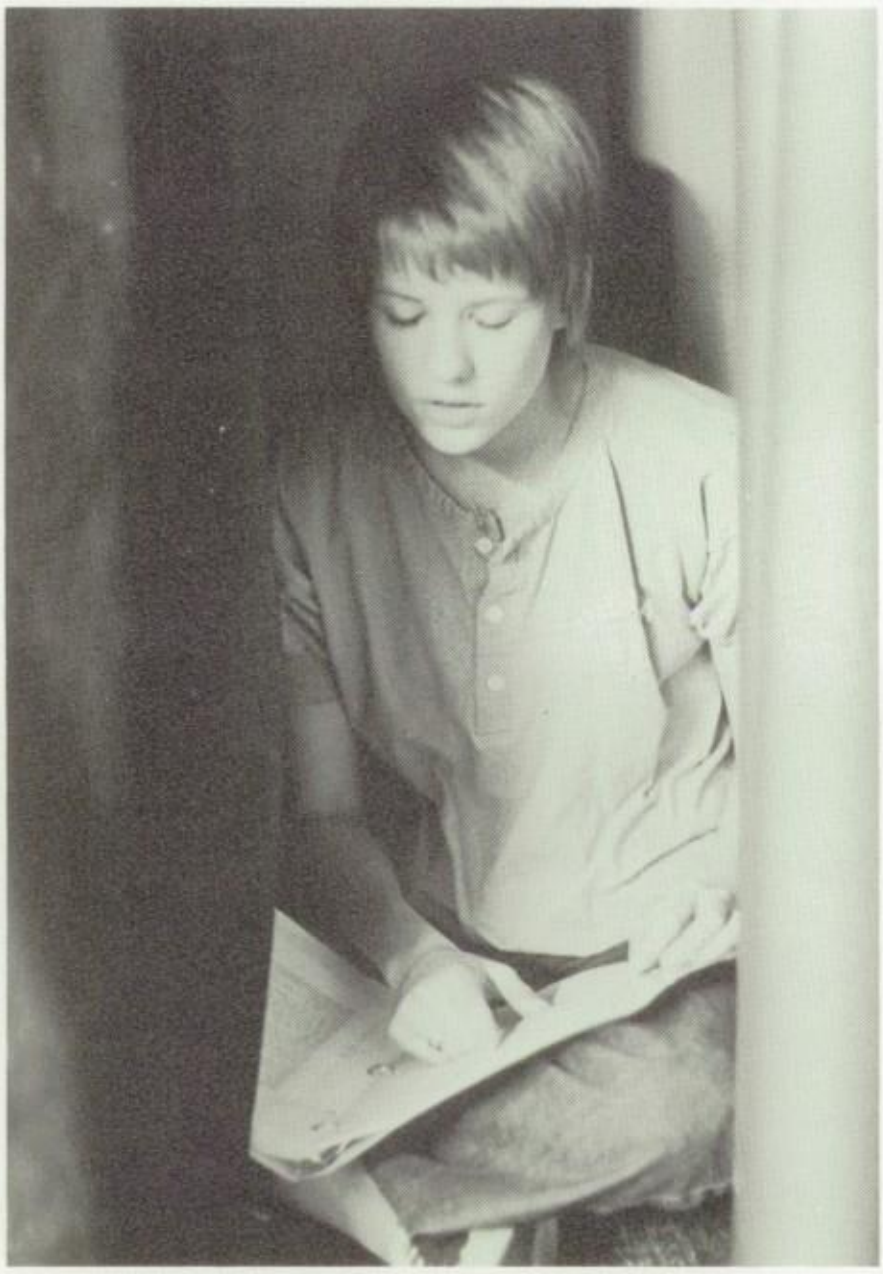
Seniors present *The Crucible*

Four years: filled with fighting the dress code, "psyching out" teachers, walking into the wrong restroom, buying class rings, playing football while building losing floats, taking field trips, marching in the band, playing on a team, cheering the Huskies, parking in the senior lot when a junior, selling concessions, magazine subscriptions, yearbooks, applying to colleges, taking tests, tests, and more tests, producing plays, getting out of classes, visiting colleges, skipping school, going to the sectional, the prom.

When it all became history, some members of the class of '72 looked back on their four high school years wondering how time went so fast. Others wondered where it went.

Right: Senior class officers: Becky Cook, secretary; Kent Holloway, vice-pres; Sandy Spencer, treasurer; Bryan Rulon, pres.

Below: Sandy Spencer finds time in her busy senior year to prompt during the senior class play, *The Crucible.*



CLASS MOTTO

Knowledge is a treasure, and experience is the key to unlock it.

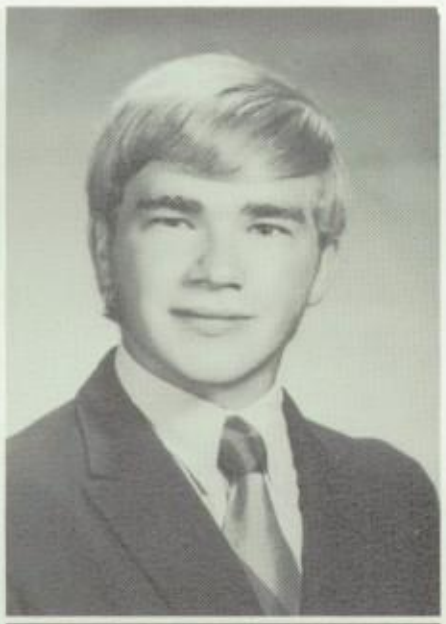
CLASS COLORS

Emerald and Ivory.

CLASS FLOWER

White rose.

visit capitol on senior trip.



MIKE BAGWELL.

BASIL EDWARD BAKER. H-club 1-4; secretary 4; Class vice-president 1,3; Latin Club 2,3, vice-president 3; Boy's Pep Club 4, president 4; Class play 3,4; FTA 3,4; Cross Country, Track 1-4.

CATHY LYNN BAKER. Pep Club 3,4; Class play 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Carthage High School 1,2.

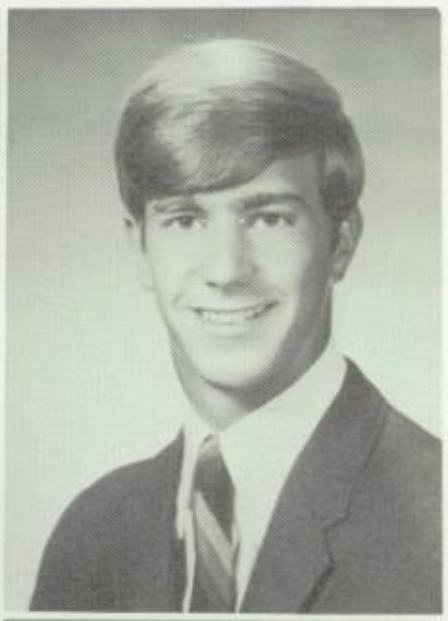
DEBRA BOOK BAKER. Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Chorus 1; FHA 1.

JEFFERY LEE BALSER. FFA 1-4; Latin Club 2,3.

ROY VERNON BENEFIEL. Band 1,2; Boy's Pep Club 1,2; Basketball 1; FFA 3; Business Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 1-3.

ROBERT LEE BIDDLE. Math Club 2,3; FFA 3,4; Social Studies Club 1; Science Club 4, treasurer; Business club 3,4.

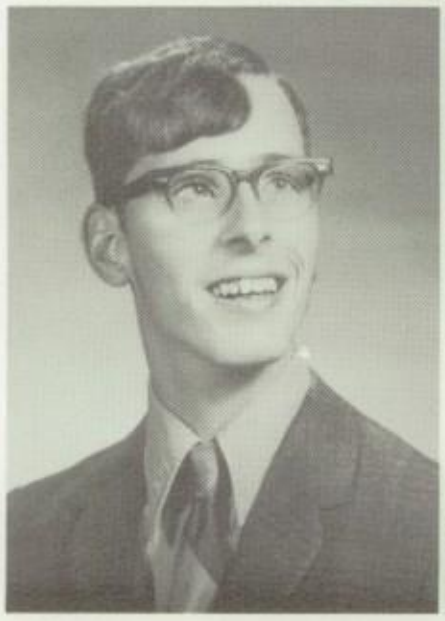
MONA JANE BLACKFORD. Class secretary 3; Bridge Club 4; FTA 4; Girls' State alternate; Student Senate 3,4, vice-president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 2-4; Class play 3,4.

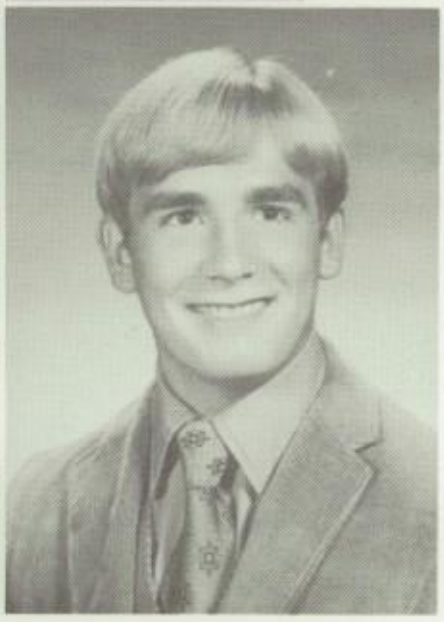


take third in float competition

CYNTHIA DARLEEN BROWN.

WILLIAM JOE BROWN. Football 1-4; Boy's Pep Club 3,4; H-Club 3,4; FFA 2-4; Social Studies Club 2-4, Science Club 3,4; Art Club 1-4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Bridge Club 3,4.





PATRICK BUTCHER.

LUCKIE ALLEN CAREY. Class Officer 2,3, Vice President 2, President 3; H-Club 1-4; Student Senate 1,2; Class Play 3,4; Band 1-4; Art Club 4, Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

ARLENE FRANCES CASTOR. Pep Club 1-4; Representative 4; High-Steppers 3; FHA 2,3; Historian 3; Social Studies Club 4; Latin Club 1,2.

JEAN ANN COLLINS. FHA 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Art Club 4.

BILL HOWARD CONAWAY. Industrial Arts Club 3.

DEBORAH GAY COOK. Pep Club 1-4; Athletic 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 1; Cheerleader 1-4; Class Play 3; Student Senate 1,3, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; GAA 1,2; FHA 3, Treasurer; Class Secretary 1.

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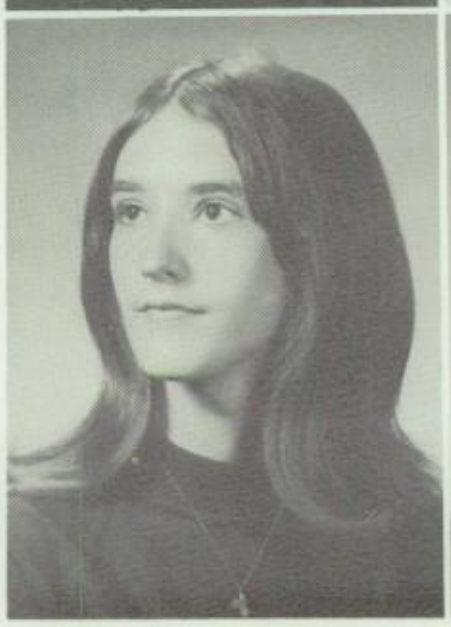
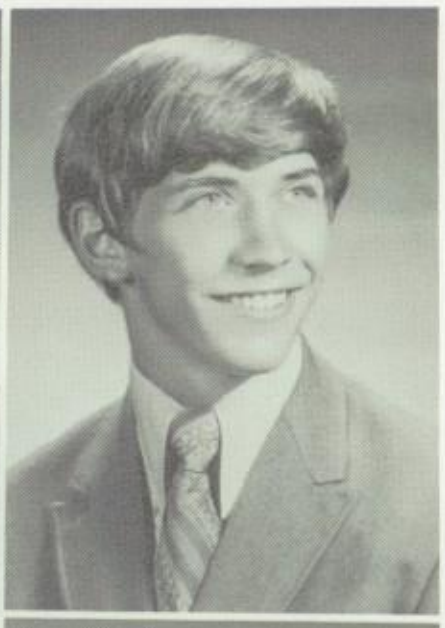


REBECCA SUE COOK. Class Officer 1,2,4, Treasurer 1,4, Secretary 4; Art Club 3; Social Studies 3,4; GAA 1; Class Play 3,4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; Basketball Queen Candidate 1; Football Candidate 4.

BEVERLY ANN COY. Pep Club 1,2,4; Class Play 3; Chorus 4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4.

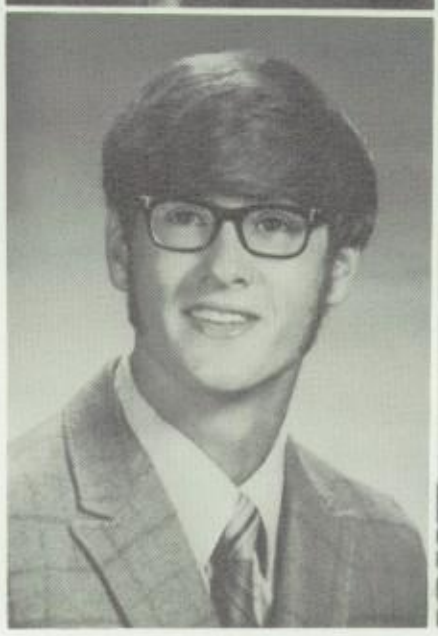
BRENDA KAY COY. Business Club 3; Art Club 4; Social Studies Club 3,4.

SANDRA LYNN CRAIG. Class Play 3; Social Studies Club 1,3,4; Art Club 3,4.



RAYMOND JUNIOR CRAIL. Football 1-4; H-Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Boy's Pep Club 2,3.

KEVIN LEE CRUZAN. Football 2-4; Class Play 3; Basketball 1; Track 1-4; H-Club 2-4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Art Club 4.



ROBERT EUGENE CRUZAN. Aitch Aitch Staff 4; Basketball 1-3; Track 2; H-Club 4; Social Studies 4; Latin Club 2,3; Boy's Pep Club 4.

SHARON ELAINE DAVIS. FHA 2-4; Business Club 3.

decorate classrooms for Christmas

LAWRENCE J. DEMOSS. Honor Society 2-4; Aitch Aitch Staff 3,4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Student Senate 1-4, Reporter 3, President 4; Band 1-4; H-Club 2-4, Sargent-at-Arms 3; Chorus 4; Latin Club 2,3, President 3.

JOE ALLEN DUNCAN. Business Club 2-4.

JANNINE MINNETTE DUVALL. Girls' State Representative, Band 1-4, Drum Majorette 2-4; Football Queen Candidate 2; Class Play 3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; High-Steppers 2-4, Assistant Majorette 4.

DIANA LYNN FRYE. FHA 2-4; Social Studies Club 4; Business Club 3,4; Art Club 4.

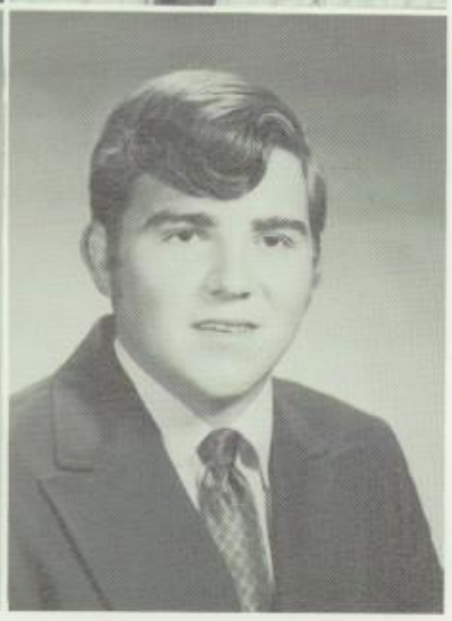
SHERYL SUE FRYE. FHA 1; Social Studies Club 4; Business Club 3,4; Art club 4.

NANCY SUE GILPIN. Class play 3,4; GAA 1,2; Business Club 3; Art Club 1-4; Thespians 4.

DALE ROSS HINSHAW. Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 1,2; H-Club 1-3; Art Club 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

DOUGLAS FRANCIS HINSHAW. Band 1,2; Class play 3; FFA 3,4; Business club 3; Industrial Arts Club 4.

halls for homecoming, sectional,



PEGGY LOU HODGIN. Class play 3,4; Band 1-4; Latin Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Bridge Club 3,4; Thespians 4.

GENE KENT HOLLOWAY. Boys' State representative; Class officer 4, vice-president; Class play 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; FTA 3,4; Honor Society 3,4, president 4; Exploratory Teachers 4.

DEBORAH JO HOOK. Yearbook Staff 4; Aitch Aitch Staff 4; Football Queen Candidate 3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; FTA 2-4, secretary 4; Social Studies Club 4; Band 1,2; Pep Club 2,3.

CHRIS WAYNE HORTON. Football 3; Art Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 3.

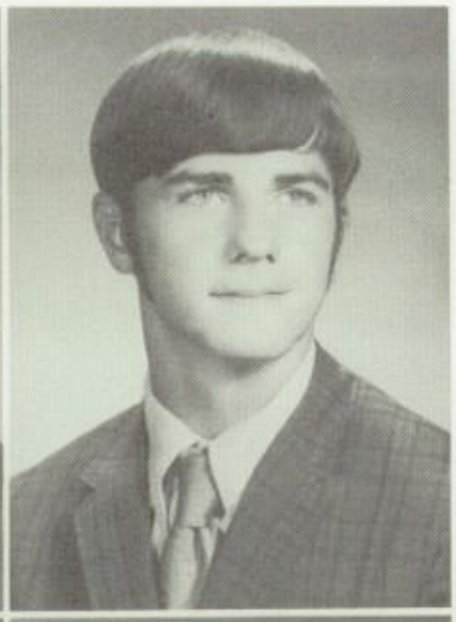
BARBARA MARIE HOUSE. Student House 3; Exploratory Teachers 4; Honor Society 2-4, secretary 4; Girls' State representative; Business club 2-4, president 4; Latin Club 3,4; Art Club 2.

TERRY LEE HUFFMAN.

BRENDA SUE JOHNSON. Class play 3; Art Club 4; Business Club 3; Latin Club 1; Social Studies 2-4.

GERALD ALLEN KAKASULEFF. Basketball 1,2; Track 2; FFA 1-3; Social Studies Club 1,3,4.

inherit front parking-lot rights,



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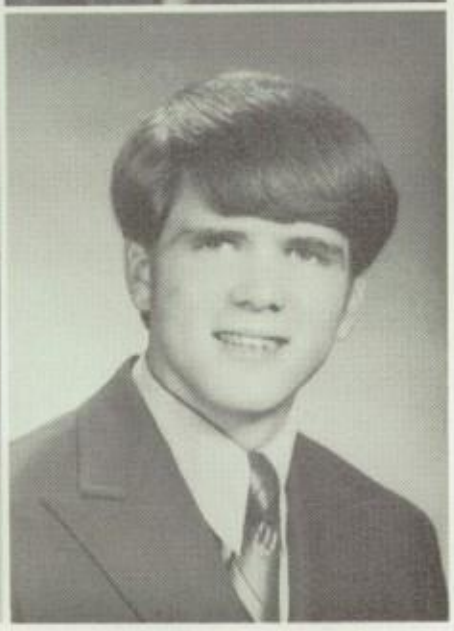
TED MIKEL LEACH. Basketball 1,2,4; Cross Country 1-3; Chorus 1-4; Golf 1.



KAREN ANN LEEMAN. Office Assistant 4; Honor Society 4; Social Studies Club 4; Business Club 3,4; Art Club 2,3.

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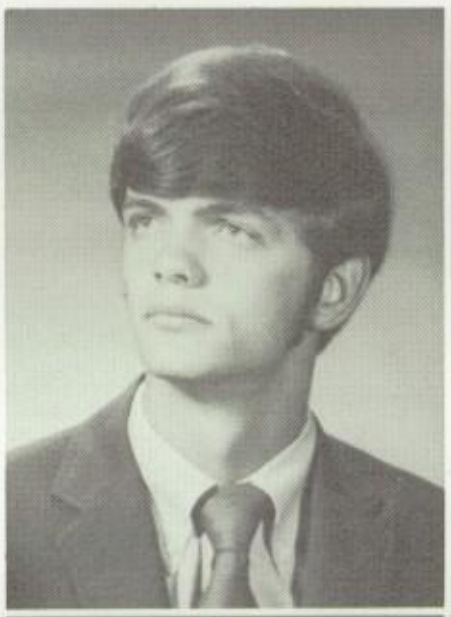
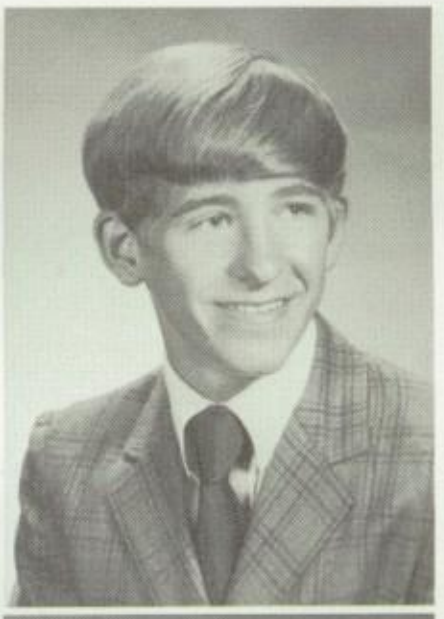




THOMAS EUGENE MARCUM. Industrial Arts Club 2,3; Art Club 1-3; Chess Club 1-4; Bridge Club 3; Social Studies Club 2; Business Club 2; Science Club 1.

RANDY EUGENE MARINE.

NANCY DIANE MCKINNEY. Library Assistant 1; Class play 3; GAA 2,3; Social Studies Club 1,4; Latin Club 1,3; Science Club 2; Art Club 1-4; Chess Club 4; Bridge Club 4.

NEAL REX MCKINNEY.

gain admiration from under-classmen,

PAMELA SUE MENDENHALL. FHA 1-4, reporter 4; Social Studies Club 4; Business Club 3; Art Club 4; GAA 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Pep Club 1-4.

LESLIE ANN MENEFEE. Pep Club 1-3; Class play 3; GAA 1; FHA 2,3, treasurer 3; Art Club 4; Social Studies Club 4.

ROY DALLAS MEREDITH.

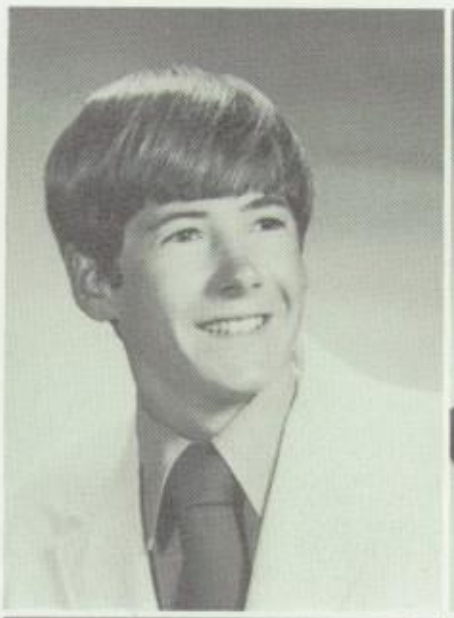
GARY KENT MERRILL. Social Studies Club 4, speaker; Boys' State Alternate; FTA 2-4; Student House 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Football 1,2, manager; Band 1-4; Class play 3,4; Basketball 1.

LEONARD SHIVELY MILLER. Basketball 1-4; H-club 3,4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Baseball 1-4.

LORNA JAYNE MILLER. Class play 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, treasurer 4; Band 2-4; Chorus 4; Latin Club 2-4; FTA 4; Woodview Junior High School 1.

BARBARA JO MILLIKAN.

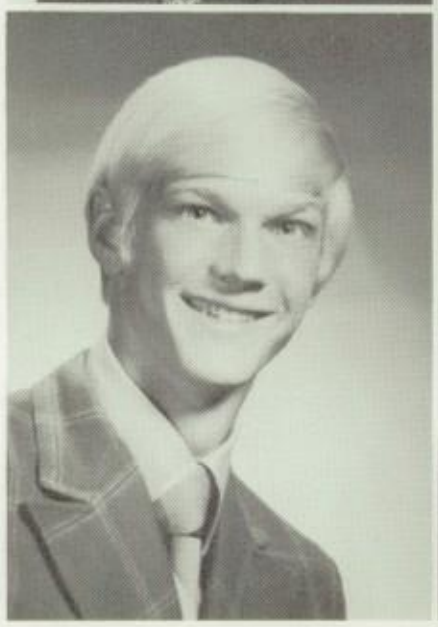
DIANE LYNN MORAN. Office Assistant 4; Football Queen Candidate 3; Class play 3,4; Student House 4; Pep Club 1-3; High Steppers 2,3; Business Club 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Latin club 2,3.



order announcements, place-cards

MICHAEL LEE MORAN. Boys' State Representative; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Student House 3; Honor Society 2-4, treasurer 4; H-club 2-4, vice-president 4; FTA 2-4; Science Club 1,3.

KAREN FAYE MORRISON. Class play 3; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 4; Art Club 2-4.



JEFFREY LEE MOSBAUGH. Aitch Aitch Staff 3; Basketball 1-4; Cross country 1-4; Track 1-4; H-club 1-4; Social Studies Club 3; Business Club 3; Class officer 1, president; Latin Club 1.

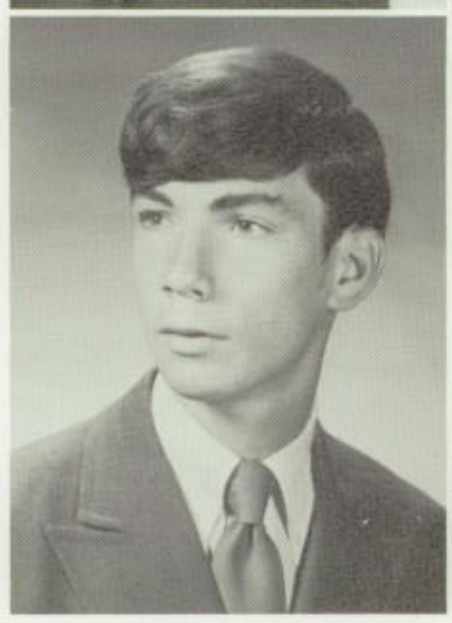
JILL SHERRENE OVERDORF. Cheerleader 2,3; Class play 3; Pep Club 1-4, president 4; High-Steppers 1; Business Club 2,3; Art Club 3,4; Social Studies Club 1,4; FFA 2,3.

SUSAN KAY PAYNE. Class play 4; Pep Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4 Chaplain 3, secretary 4; Bridge Club 3,4, treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,3; Business Club 4; Social Studies Club 4.

PATRICIA ANN PHIFER. Pep club 1-4, secretary 4; FTA 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4; Office Assistant 4; Football Queen Candidate 4; Class play 3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Student House 4.

RICKY LEE PHIFER. Basketball 2-4; Cross country 4; H-Club 4; Math Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 2-4.

KATHY LYNN PLUMLEE. Pep club 1-4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; GAA 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; High-Steppers 2; Chorus 4; FHA 1-3; Social Studies Club 4; French Club 1; Art Club 4; Thespians 4.



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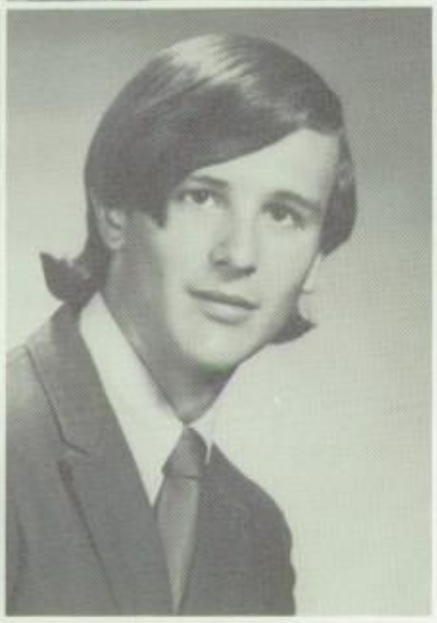


KATHRYN SUE COY PRYOR. Library Assistant 2; GAA 2; High-Steppers 1; FHA 2,3; Business Club 3.

WILMA MARLENE RAYBOURN. Pep Club 1-4; Social Studies Club 1,3.

THOMAS LEE REDD. Wrestling 2; H-Club 3; Chess Club 1.

JOHN REED.

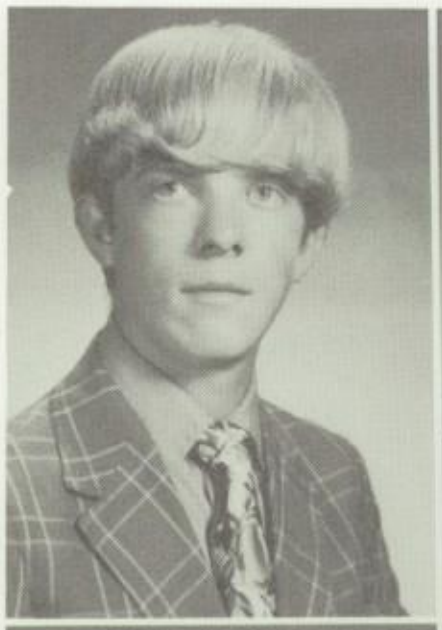
REBA ROBERTS. French club 3,4, president 3; FTA 2-4 treasurer 4; Yearbook 3,4, Junior editor 3, Co-editor 4; Chess Club 1-3; Bridge Club 3; Band 1-3; Exploratory Teachers 4; Class play 3,4.

JANICE LYNN ROOK. Yearbook staff 3,4, Junior editor 3, Co-editor 4; Aitch Aitch Staff 3,4; Band 1,2; Class play 3,4; Chess Club 1,2; FTA 2-4; Thespians 4.

CHARLES BRYAN RULON. Student Congress 3,4 reporter 3; Honor Society 2-4; Class play 3,4; Band 1-4; Class president 4; Chess Club 1-3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 4; Math Club 1.

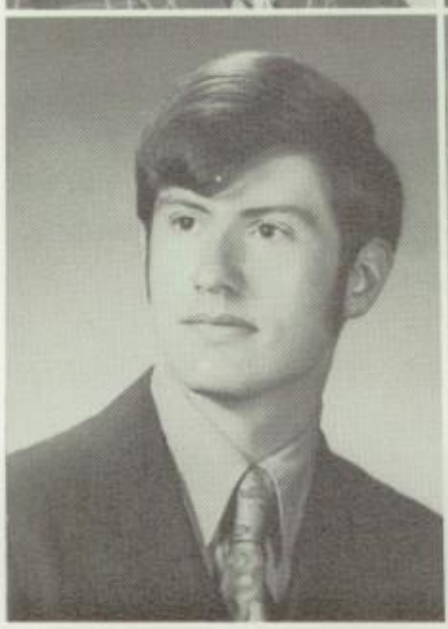
ROBERT RUSSELL RUPE. Yearbook staff 4; Exploratory Teachers; Class play 3,4; Band 1-4; Chess Club 1-4, president 4; Boy's Pep Club 4; Bridge Club 3,4; FTA 2-4; Social Studies Club 4.

anticipate graduation, life afte



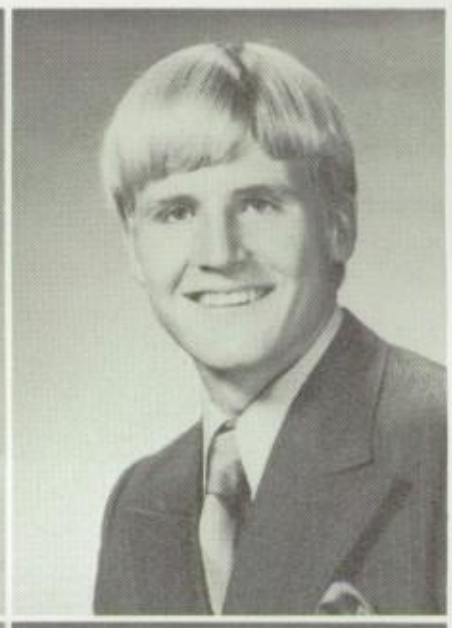
WAYNE NEIL RUPE. Golf 2-4, Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Art club 1-4; FTA 4; Band 1-3; Boy's Pep club 3,4; H-Club 3,4; Exploratory teacher 4; Class play 3,4; Latin club 2; Spanish 4.

DONNA FAY SANDERS. Pep club 1-4, vice-president 4; yearbook staff 4; Student House 3,4; Class play 3,4; GAA 1-3; FHA 1-3, secretary 3; Social Studies Club 1,4, secretary 4; High-Steppers 2,3.



MICHAEL LEE SCHERER. Aitch Aitch staff 3,4; Band 2-4; Class play 3,4; Latin club 2,3; Art club 1,2; FTA 3,4; Chess club 2.

PAUL DEAN SCHERER.



GLADYS DIANE SEXTON. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin club 3,4.

JAMES A. SIMPSON. Football 1-4; Aitch Aitch staff 3,4; Basketball 1-3; Track 2-4; Student House 3; Honor Society 2-4, vice-president 4; H-club 2-4; president 4; Class president 2.

CHARLOTTE ANN SIPE. Pep club 1-4; Football Queen Candidate 4; Class play 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; GAA 1-4; Latin club 2,3; French club 4; Art club 1,3; FTA 4; Chess club 2,3; Bridge club 4.

SANDRA JEAN SPENCER. Cheerleader 1; Class play 3,4; Football Queen Candidate 1; Yearbook 4; FHA 2,3; High-Steppers 2,3 Head Majorette 3; Class officer 2-4, Treasurer; Business club 3.

high-school, college, career,

DONALD EUGENE STAFFORD. Class play 3; Student House 4.

DONALD MAX STARRETT. Football 1-3 manager; Basketball 1-3, manager; Wrestling 2, manager; Band 1,2; H-club 2,3; Latin club 2,3; Chess club 2,3, secretary 2.

CHARLOTTE LILLIE STEVENS. Pep Club 1-3; Cafeteria Assistant 3,4; GAA 2; Chorus 3,4; FHA 3,4; Art Club 1-3.

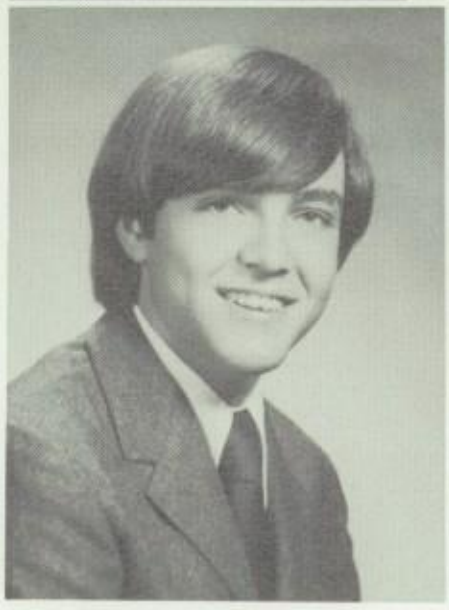
REX DUANE SUMNER. Library Assistant 1; Latin Club 1-3; Business Club 3.

NANCY CAROL SUTTON. Football Queen 4; Football Queen Candidate 2,4; Cheerleader 1-4; Class play 3; Student House 4; GAA 2,3; Pep club 1-4; FHA 2,3; Art club 2,4; Business club 3.

STEVEN JOE TANSY. Class play 3,4; Chorus 2-4; FFA 3; Industrial Arts club 1-4.

DAVID JACKSON TISHNER. Class play 4; Student House 4; Math Club 3; Latin Club 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Bridge Club 3.

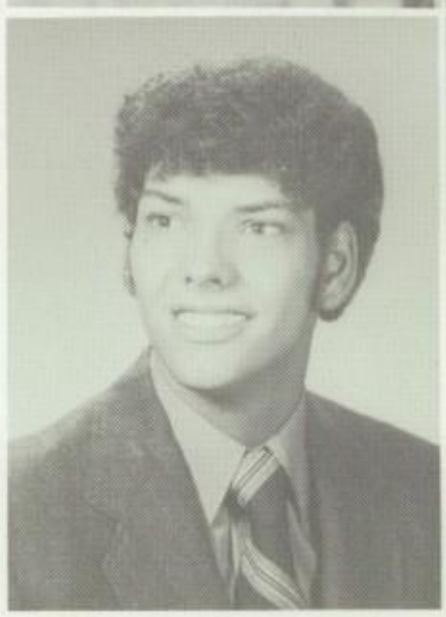
MICHAEL PAUL TULLY. Class play 3,4; Student House 3, Speaker; Bridge Club 3,4, president 4, vice-president 3; French club 3,4, vice-president 4; FTA 2-4; Exploratory Teachers; Football 2-4.

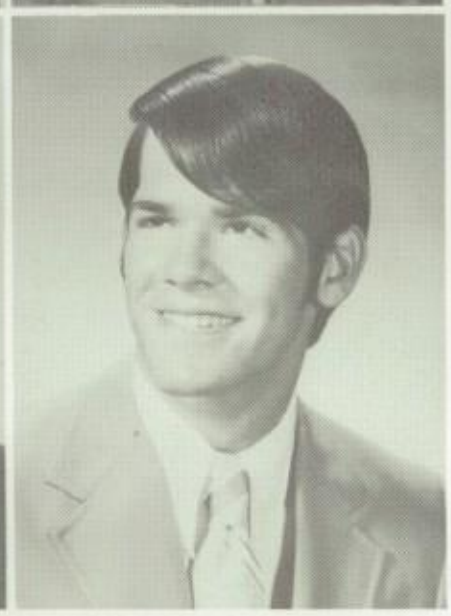


leave Heights, some in tears, some in smiles, some both

NANCY JO WALTZ. Pep Club 1-4; Class Play 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4, President 4; Thespians 4; Social Studies Club 1; Latin Club 3; FTA 4.

JANICE ELLEN WANN. Band 1-4; Pep Club 1; Exploratory Teachers 4; Class Play 3,4; French Club 2-4; Chess Club 1-3; Bridge Club 3; Chorus 1,2.



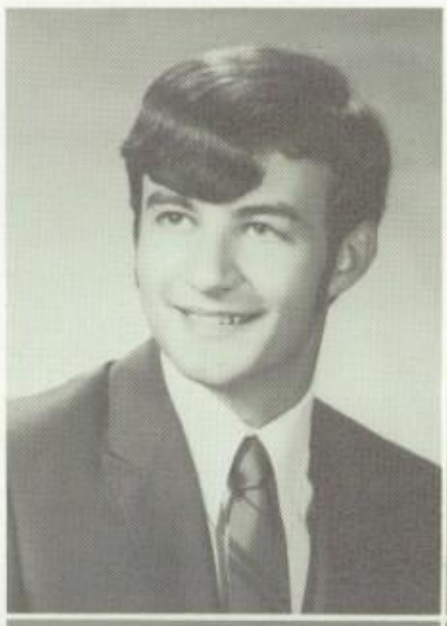


MICHAEL GEORGE WARNER. FFA 1-4, Treasurer 3,4; Chorus 3; Social Studies Club 4; Basketball 1; Yearbook Staff 4, Photographer; Aitch Aitch Staff 3,4, Photographer; Class Play 3,4; Track 1-4; Thespians 4.

JEFFREY KENT WAUGH. Latin Club 1-4; Math Club 1-4, Treasurer 4; Wrestling 3; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; H-Club 4.

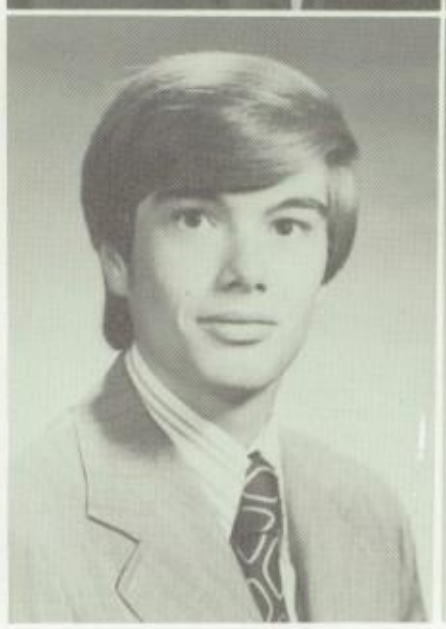
DOUGLAS WAYNE WELCHER. FFA 1-4; Vice President 2,3, President 4.

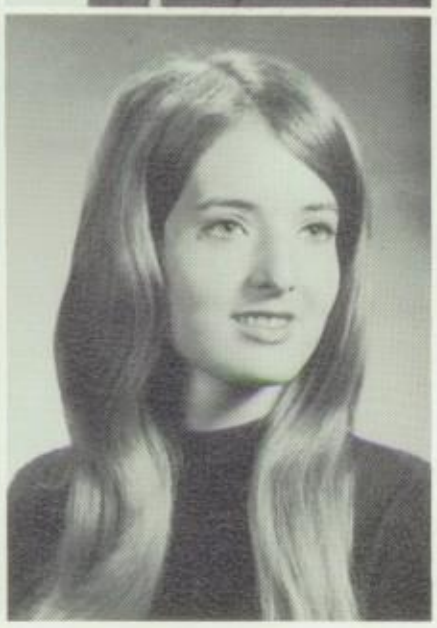
BOBBY WILLIAMS. Art Club 1-4.



JAMES KEITH WILLIAMSON. Basketball 1,2; H-Club 3,4; FFA 1; Art Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Baseball 1-4.

FREDERICK HERSCHEL WIX. Class Play 3; Boys' State Alternate; Spanish Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Baseball 3.





RUSSELL WAYNE WOOD. Class Play 4, FFA 3,4, Reporter 4; Business Club 3,4.

ROBERT LEWIS WRIGHT. Aitch Aitch Staff 3,4; Latin Club 2-4.

WANDA FAY WRIGHT. FHA 1-4; Business Club 1.

MARSHA LYNN WYLIE. Band 1-4; Pep Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Class Play 3,4; GAA 3,4, Vice President 4; French Club 3,4, Treasurer; Bridge Club 3,4.

BEVERLY SUE BURKHARDT. Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Class Play 3,4; GAA 1; FHA 1,2; Social Studies Club 2-4; French Club 1; Business Club 2,3; Art Club 4.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

EDDIE ALVIN ANGELL
LUANN DUVALL
LARRY MCLEARRAN
RICK NAPIER
JAMES RIDGE
WILLIAM LAWRENCE SHAUL

Juniors work concessions, sel

The 1971-72 school year abounded with events for the 109 members of the junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ellen Stone. During the weeks of late September and early October, classmates earned money for their senior trip, selling over 800 magazine subscriptions. Juniors were also found manning the concession areas throughout the football and basketball seasons.

A fourth place finish in the Homecoming float competition was a disappointment to the class. Student life was interspersed with taking college entrance examinations, planning, decorating, and attending the prom, presenting their first play, taking elective courses, displaying Husky spirit, anticipating their final year of high school, and aspiring to future goals.

Upper right: Junior Class Officers. *Front.* Kelly Simpson, President; *Back:* Susan Walker, Secretary; Bobbie Ross, Treasurer; Kris Anderson, Vice President.

Sylvia Alvarez
Kristi Anderson

Chuck Apple
Dennis Baily
Debbie Bardonner
Teresa Bardonner
Steve Beard
Brinda Beaver

Bobby Benson
Janet Bledsoe
Laura Boles
Lynn Boyer
Tony Brown
Susan Browning

Bob Buscher
Randy Cady
Kevin Campbell
Jody Carey
Shirly Clark
Carol Cordle

magazines, take advanced subjects,

Janet Cordle
Joyce Coverdale
Lloyd Coverdale
Kim Cruzan
Bessie Davis
Christy Day

Danny Day
Mary Duggleby
Donna Earl
Troy Ferguson
Gary Fox
Linda Freeland

Roberta Freeland
Cindy Fulton
Ruby Goodnight
Sherry Griffin
Wanda Hensley
Gary Hinshaw

Gay Hinshaw
Connie Hoover
Jeff Huffman
Tim Huffman
Jerry Hunt
Danett Jackson

Glen Johnson
Linda Johnson
Patsy Kinder
Rick Kinder
Deborah Kinnard
Jerry Lacy

Doug Land
Marlesia Lee
Pam Lewis
Johnny Lively
David Lloyd
Bonnie Lockwood

host '72 prom, present first class play

Steve McBane
Mitchell McKinney
Carol Montgomery
Danny Moon
Marcia Morgan
Ann Owens

Ron Pearson
Linda Pitts
Diane Randall
Frances Reed
Linda Raynolds
Mary Rigsby

Diana Rogers
Mary Roop
Phil Roop
Roberta Ross
Mitchell Russell
Jeff Scherer

Ann Schaffer
Bob Shaul
Sandra Simmons
Mary Sinclair
Norman Smeltzer
Morris Southard

Lower right: Junior Janet Cordle and advisor, Mrs. Stone, fulfill obligations to the class by selling concessions.

Upper left: Chris Anderson draws her arm, ready to heave a snowball at an unseen target, while her companions prepare more ammunition.

Rick Sowers
Gary Spurgeon
Ken Stafford
Tracy Stepp
Karen Sutton
Anita Swift

Bill Tharp
Ronnie Thompson
Steve Tompson
Debbie Thornsberry
Larry Tolly
Lars Tully

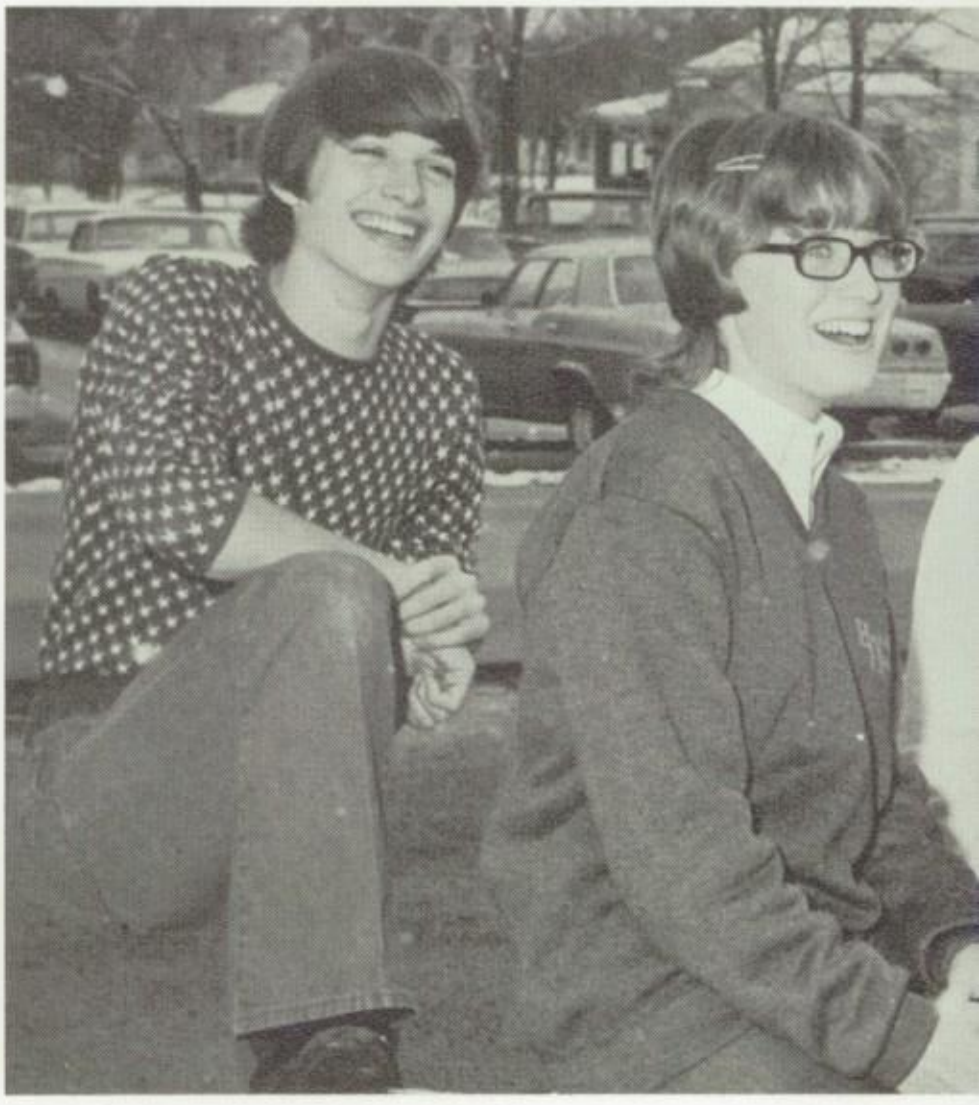
Larry Walker
Susan Walker
Paula Waltz
Kim Waugh
Elizabeth Webb
Tom Webb

Kathy Whitmore
Sherri Williams
Rick Wright

Sophomores understand freshmen problems

The sophomore class moved on to bigger and better things. Having completed their first two years of high school, they now become upperclassmen.

One of the most important jobs of the sophomores was ordering class rings, deciding on new styles. The work on their homecoming float proved satisfactory for coming in second place. They also beat the seniors, juniors, and freshmen in the homecoming hall competition. Last of all, to complete their year they took the IOWA test. In short, the sophomore class advisors, Miss Anderson and Mr. Scott, and their class officers led them through a busy year.



Center: Sophomore Class Officers: Joe Day, president; Kathy Bardonner, vice-president; Stephanie Dickey, secretary; Cindy Lacy, treasurer.

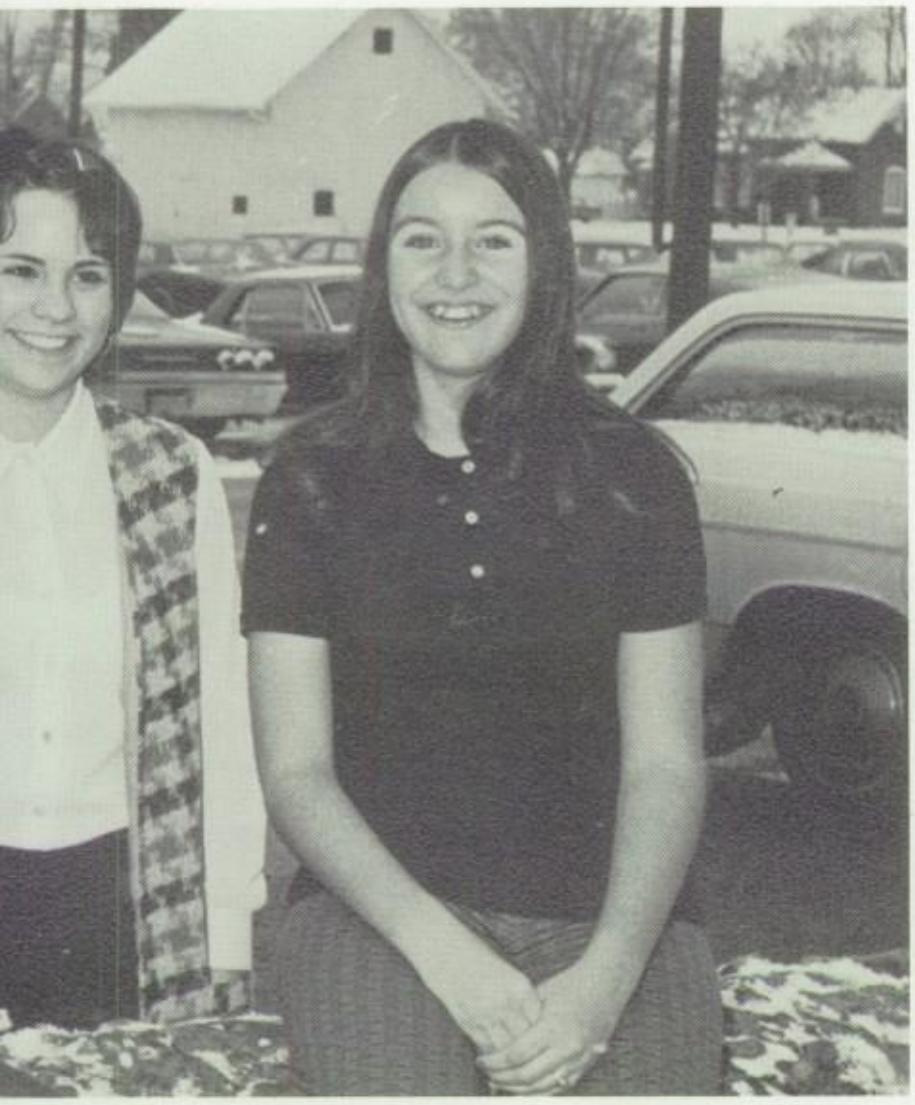
Jim Abney
Donna Alvarez

Linda Anderson
Cindy Bain
Debbie Baitz
Dorinda Bardonner
Kathi Bardonner
Cecil Barrett

Jill Beaver
Barbara Belzer
Greg Berg
Brenda Bess
Kay Blackford
Pam Blackford

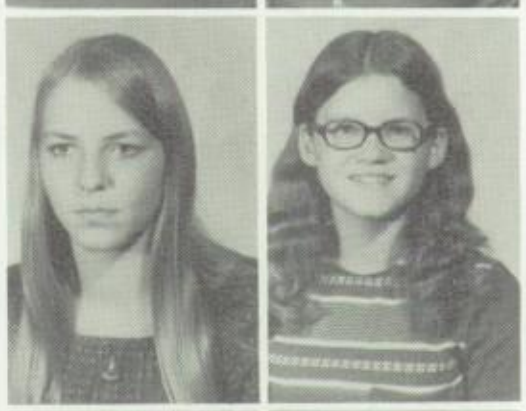
Gary Brown
Curt Browning
Ken Burdette
Christy Bures
Sheila Camp
Mark Chance

become involved in varsity sports,



Earl Chandler
Tony Chaudion

Tim Chenoweth
Terry Cherry



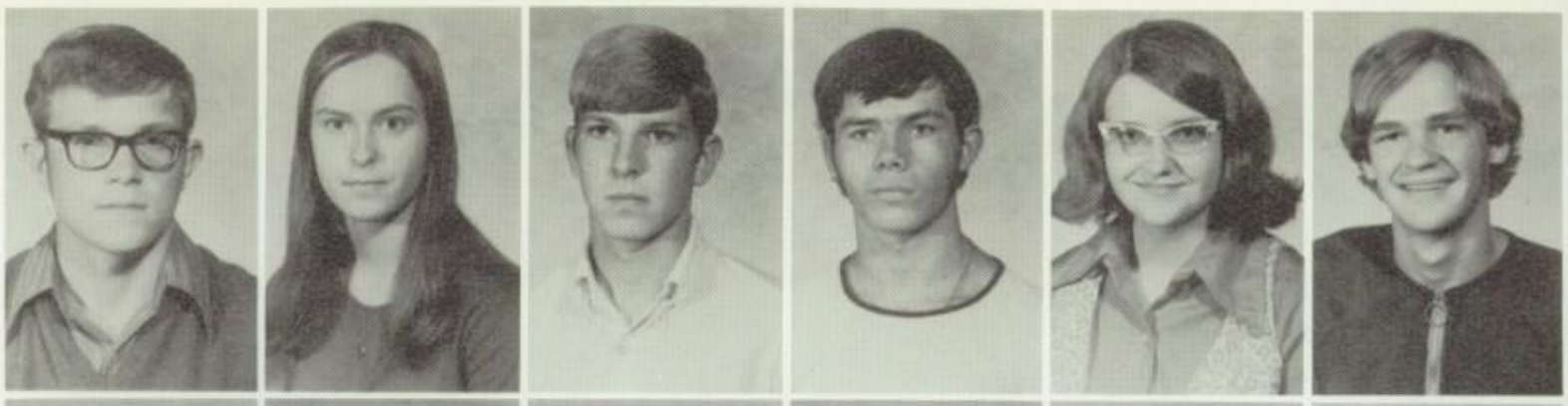
Rhonda Clifford
Christy Collins

Cindy Conaway
Charles Cook
Anita Cooper
Becky Coy
Janet Craig
Bruce Crail

Joe Day
Treina Dennison
Stephanie Dickey
Ken Dorsey
Denise Drake
Diane Dunn

Randy Edwards
Jeff Eller
Lorrie Espich
Janet Essig
Sue Evans
Kathy Freedinger

Mark Goodnight
Melissa Graham
David Green
Kevin Gullion
Kate Gwinn
Dennis Hancock



Lana Harber
Willie Harris
Susan Hart
Dennis Hayes
Mark Heaver
Kathy Henderson

anticipate junior year by choosing

Sue Henderson
Bev Hiday
David Hodgin
Greg Holloway
Chinita House
Becky Hunter

Craig Inman
Robert Jay

Joe Johnson
Ray Johnson

Kathy Kaiser
Kim Kaiser

Lower right: **Anita Cooper scans her Biology II book for the answer to a genetics problem.**

Pam Kaiser
Barbara Kakasuleff
Dee Kelly
Pete Kerfoot
Ron Kinder
Marsha Kronenberg

Cindy Lacy
Cathy Laux
Pat Lee
Mark LeMasters
Norman Lewis
Debbie Lively

courses, holding bake sales

Dan Lloyd
Wanda Logan
Kent Machgan
Sue Marcum
Karla Martino
Brian McGill

Paul Memie
Elaine Menefee
Lorraine Menefee
Beth Meyerrose
Ron Moran
Kurt Morrsi

Mike Morrow
Lynn Mosbaugh
Mike Null
Brad Overdorf
Mike Parnell
Robert Phifer

Bruce Pickett
Dave Pickett
Karen Powell
Kathy Price
David Redd
Kathy Redd

New ring styles interest sophomores

Debbie Repp
Brenda Riddle
Bev Riggle
Wayne Robert
Linda Schildmeier
Nancy Shackleford

John Shields
LuAnn Small
Eddie Southard
Cathy Spencer
Charlotte Stevens
Debbie Stepp

Bob Tansy
Bill Townsend
Paula Truitt
Mike VanRheenan
Tony Wallace
Mike Waltz

Rick Wann
Jesse Weedman
Theresa Welcher
Robbie Whitmore
Brian Wise
Julie Wisher

Juanita Wright
Linda York
Betty Zwiefelhofer

Enthusiastic freshman enter Heights,

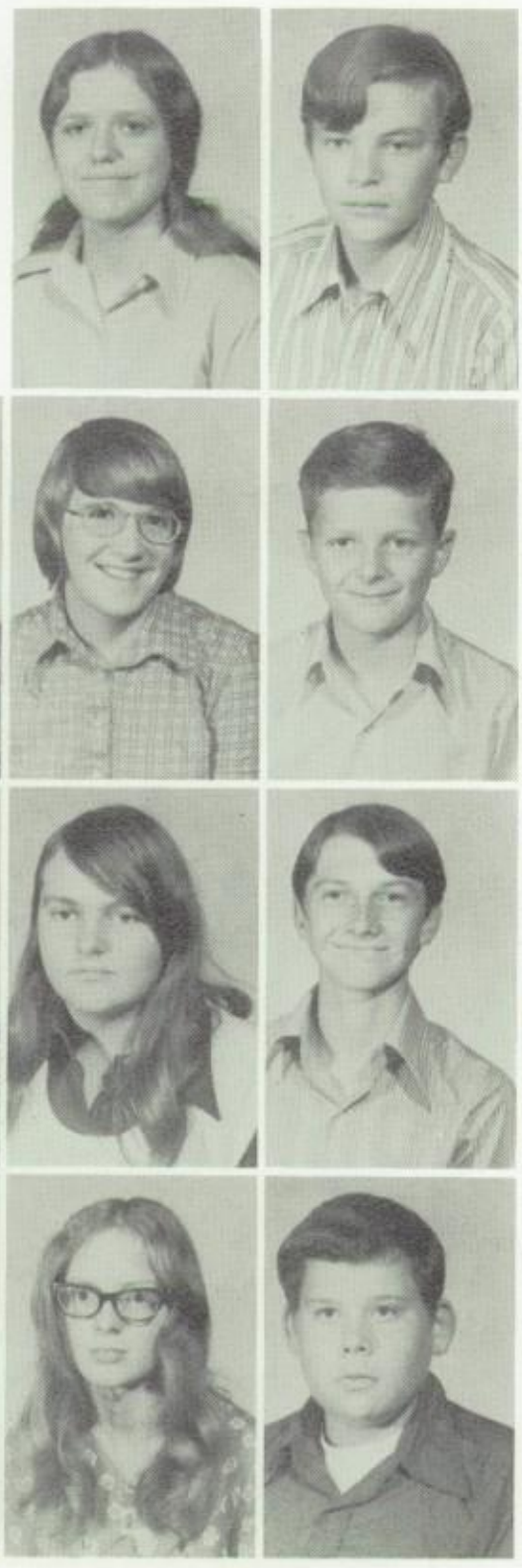
Upper left: Freshmen Class Officers: Annetta DeMoss, President; Curt Nevitt, Vice-President; Jane Hiday, Secretary; and Sharon Bardonner,Treasurer.

With a total of 128 students, the freshman class had its "thrill of a lifetime" as its first year of high school rolled around.

As with every freshman class, problems arose. Lockers refusing to open, teachers "flaunting" their authority, and the usual frightful happenings which accompany the first few weeks didn't build up the confidence of too many freshmen.

But the upperclassmen soon lost their feeling of superiority as the freshmen gained confidence, joined clubs, and generally added to the character of Heights. The first year became a foundation for the continuing years of high school.

The class showed signs of enthusiasm and hard work when they won first place in homecoming float competition. Soon, the shy freshmen lost their "greenness".



Betty Abney
Greg Alden

Rick Aldred
Vicki Baker
Rick Baker
Cindy Bardonner
Sharon Bardonner
Jack Bess

Beth Beaver
Kathy Bledsoe
Paula Book
Lea Bowman
Donnetta Brenton
Herbert Briscoe

Kathy Burdette
Jerry Burtron
David Campbell
Ron Carey
Judy Carter
Richie Clanton

hope for recognition

Bill Clark
Kathy Conaway
Judy Cook
Larry Cook
Sandy Cordle
John Costomiris

Julia Couden
Lori Cowan
Jackie Coy
John Coy
Phil Curnutt
Annetta DeMoss

Harold Dent
Debbie DeWitt
Wayne Dorsey
Kevin Dwigans
Sherry Flanders
Robin Flanigan

Steve Fox
Randy Fullhart
Eric Goodnight
Mary Graham
Noreen Griffin
Jeff Gunn

Greg Knapp leads the freshman float to a first place finish.

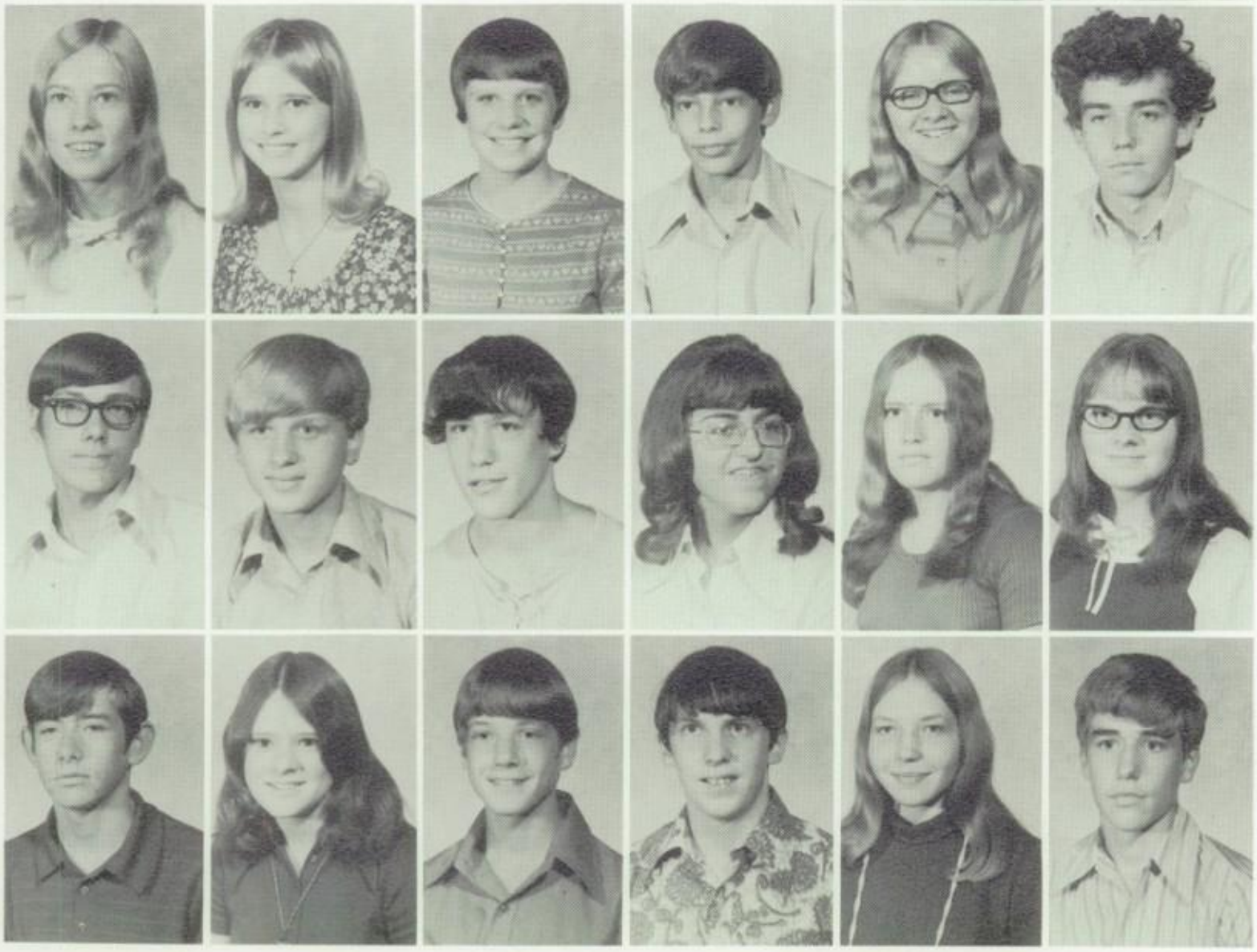
build winning homecoming float,

Freshman, Susan Tully, browses in the bookstore hoping to find a book she'll enjoy.

Carol Hammond
Dale Hampton

Colleen Hancock
Cora Harris

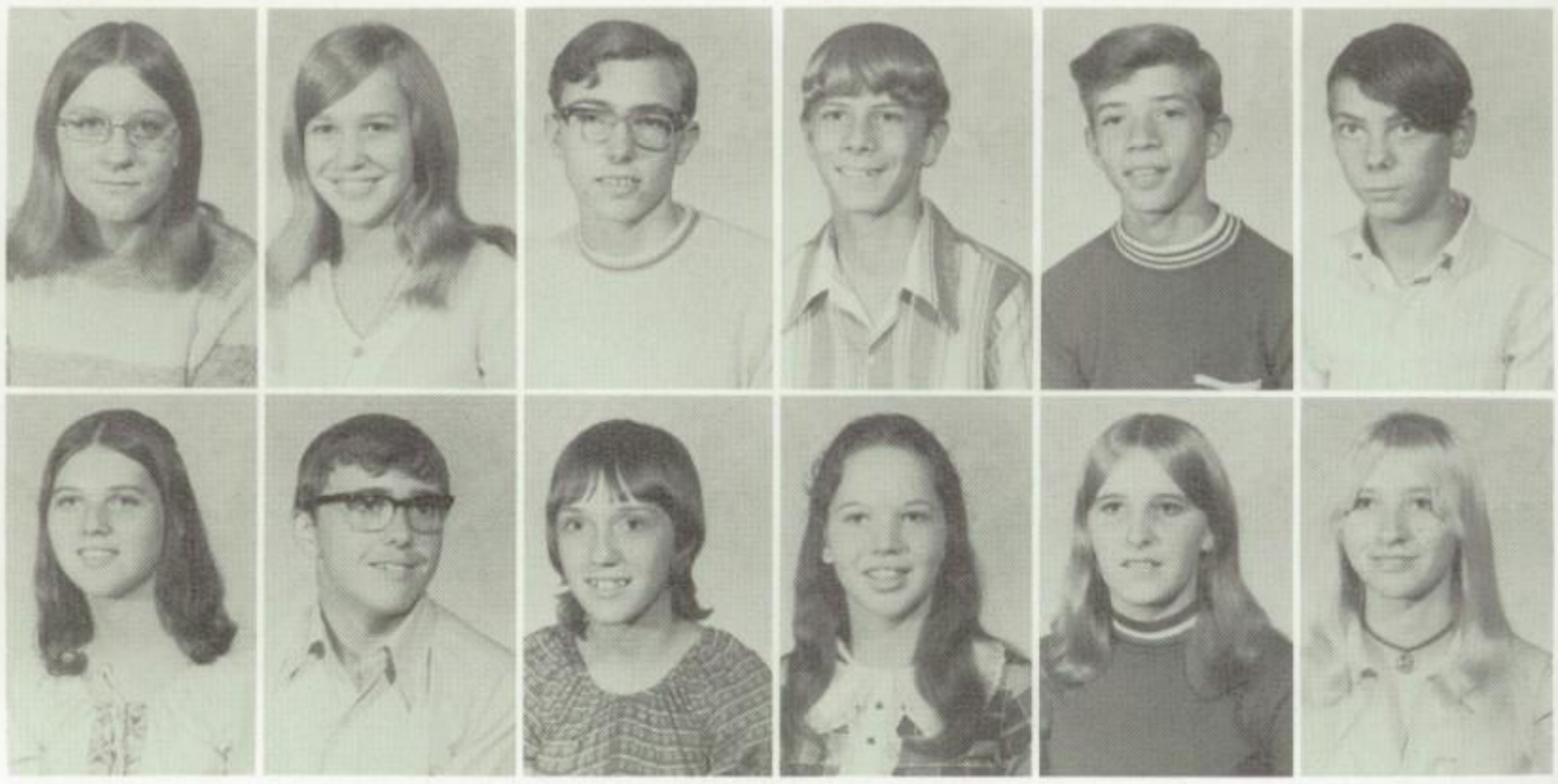
Patricia Haworth
Kerry Heacox



Ruth Henson
Jeannie Hershberger
Jayne Hiday
David Hildebrand
Edith Hinshaw
Bobbie Holloway

Jerry Holloway
Dennis House
Jay Hughes
Debra Hunter
Debbie Isenhower
Ann Jay

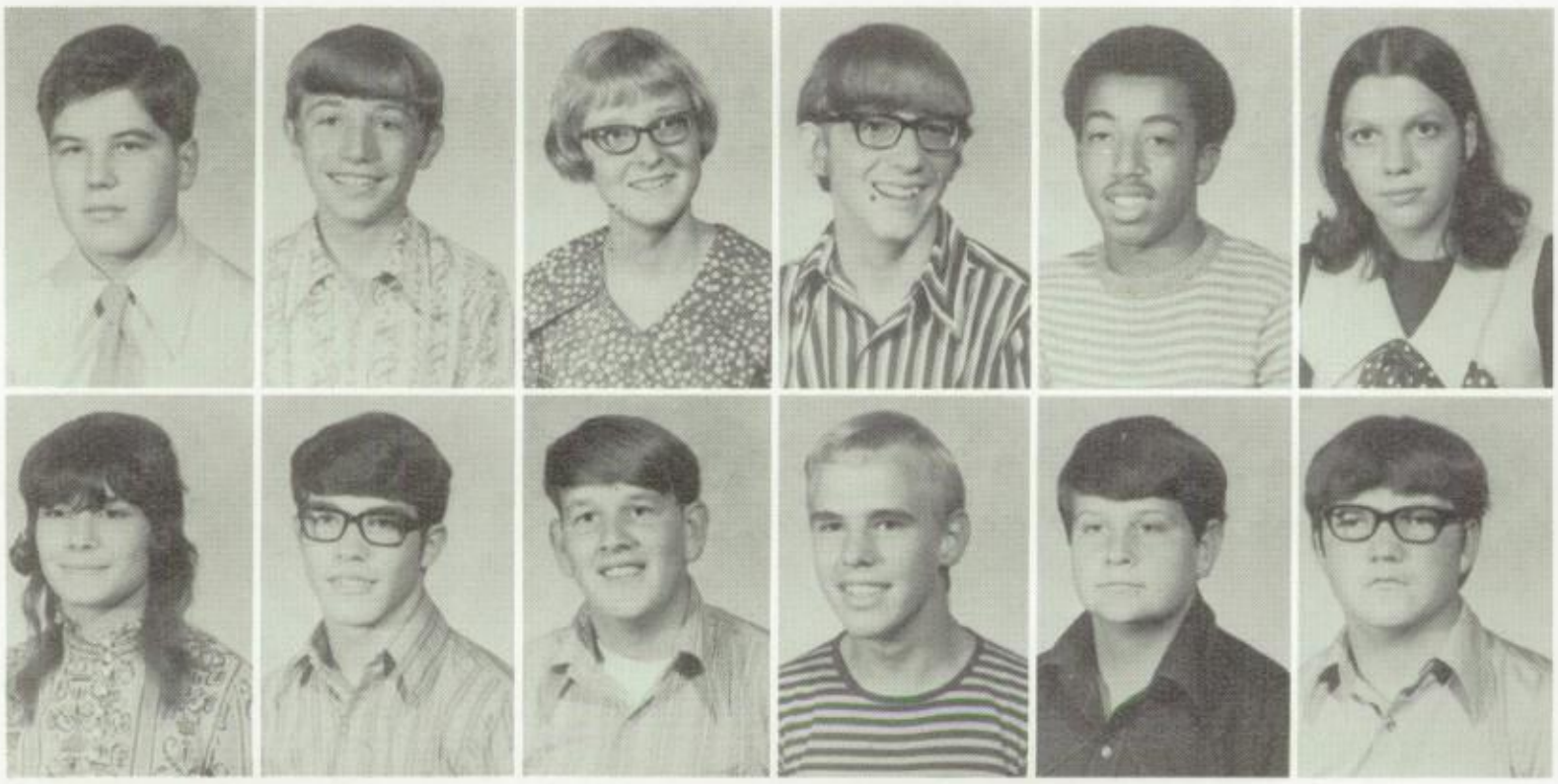
Edmond Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Scott Kaiser
Brad King
Debbie Knapp
Greg Knapp



Alice Lake
Cathy Lambert
Charles Landes
John Lee
Raymond Lee
Richard Lee

Brenda LeMasters
Eugene Long
Sue McKinney
Barbara McLearran
Sherry McNally
Pam McNew

learn "getting out of class" techniques



Dennis Mendenhall
Brian Menefee
Dee Meyerrose
Mike Miller
Doug Mitchell
Sheila Morrison

Teresa Muir
Curt Nevitt
Mark Null
Kim Owen
Robert Owen
David Payne

Lower right: Freshman Colleen Hancock rushes to complete her home ec. project.

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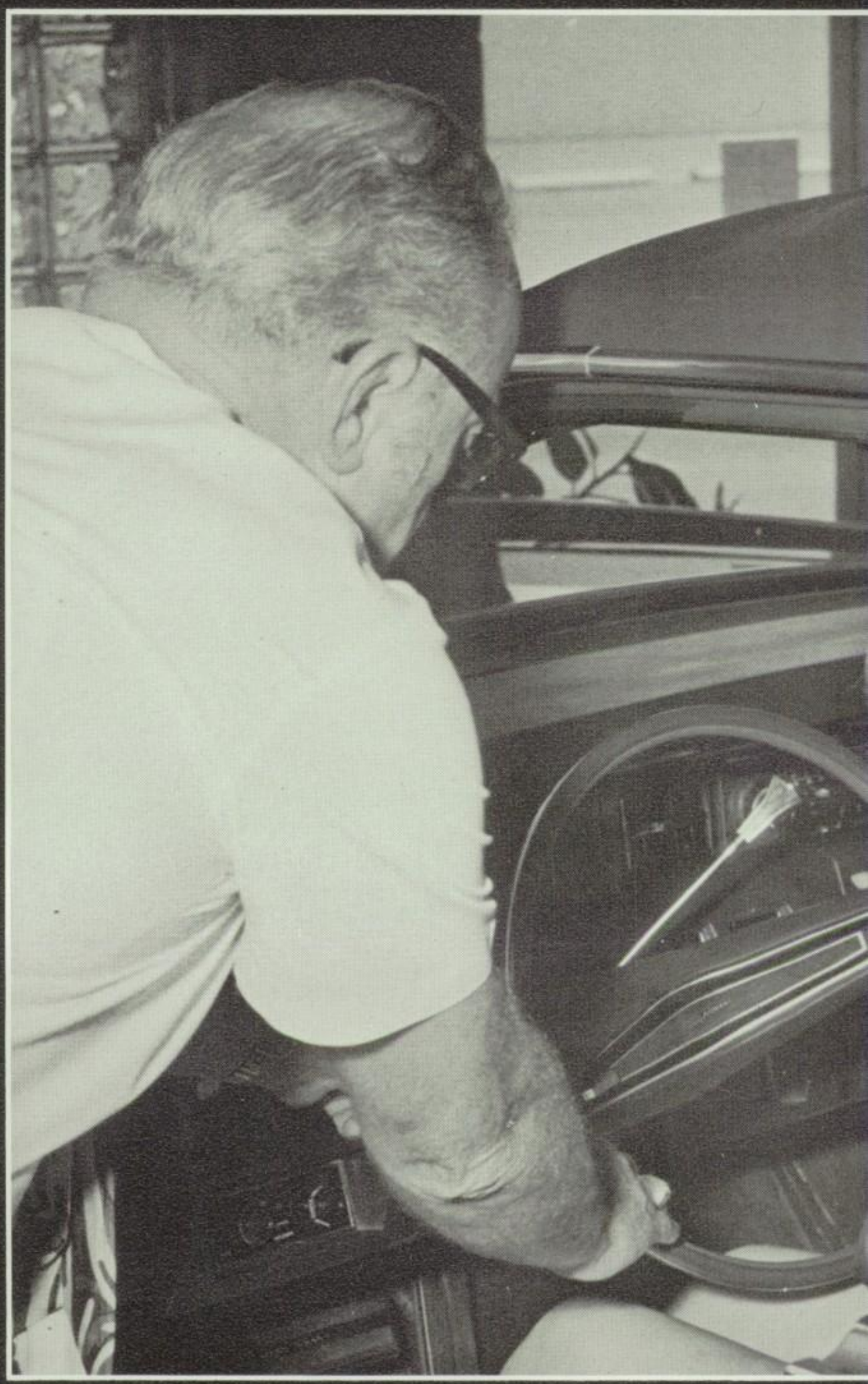

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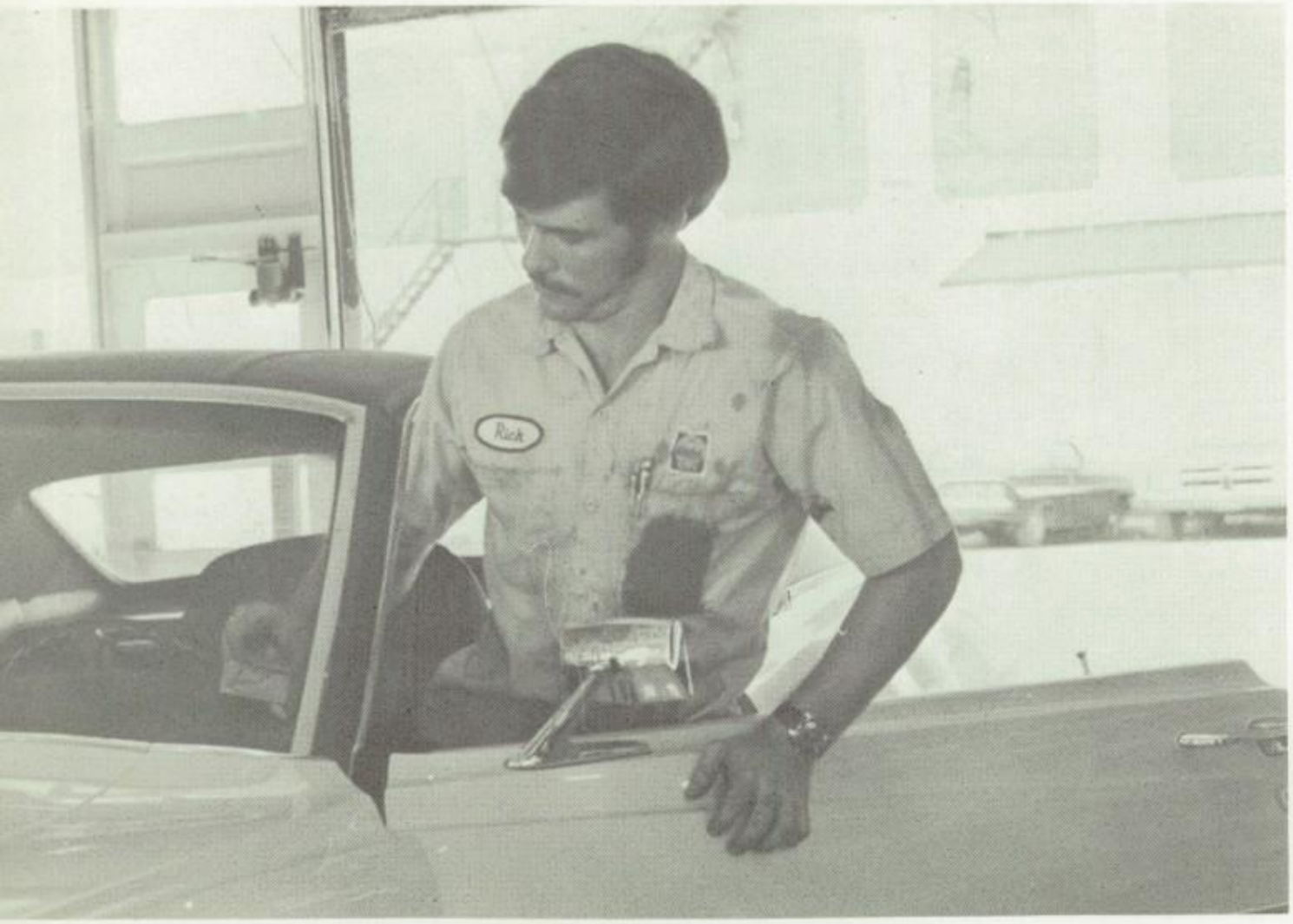

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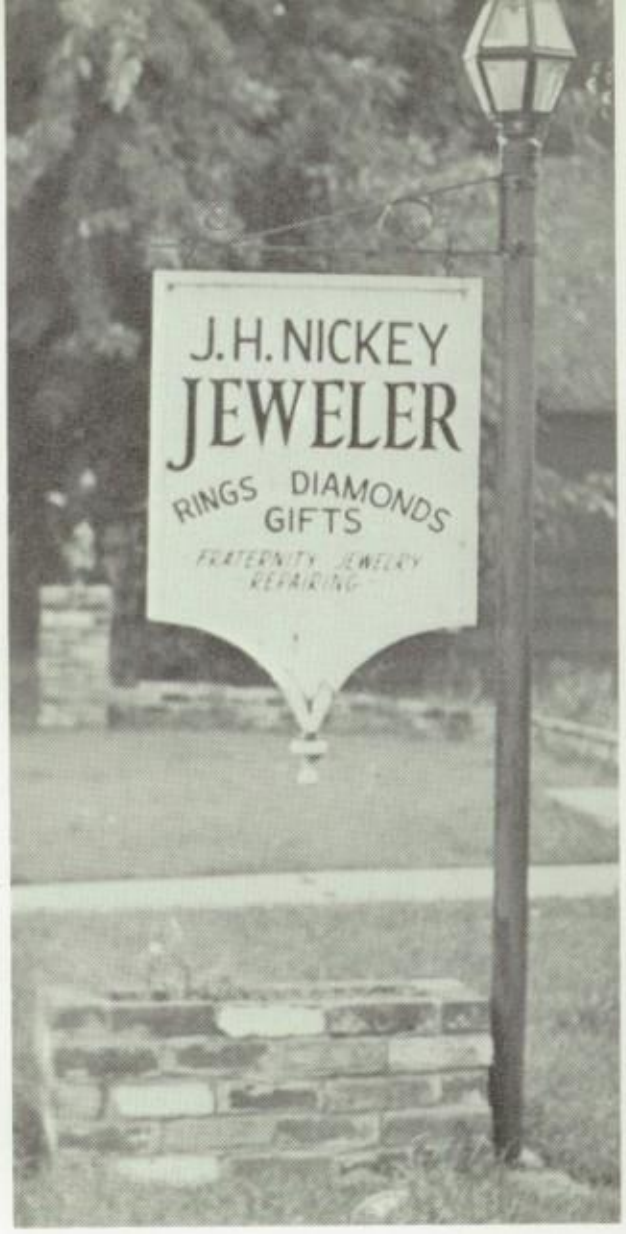

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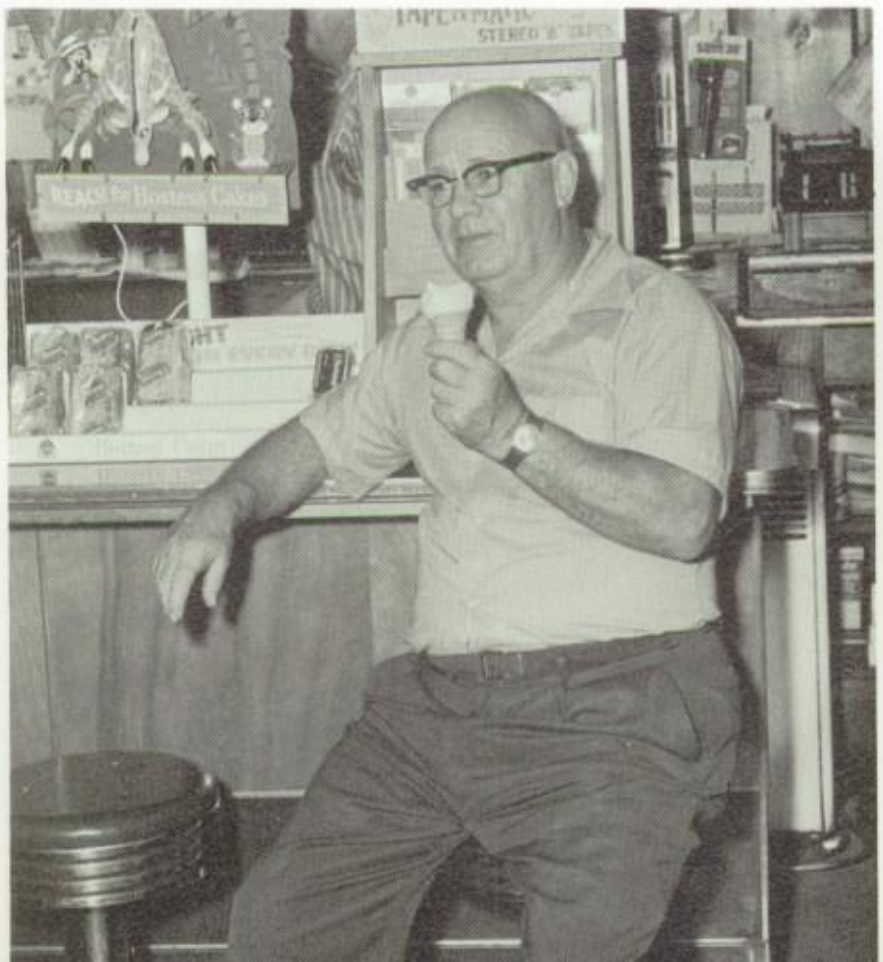

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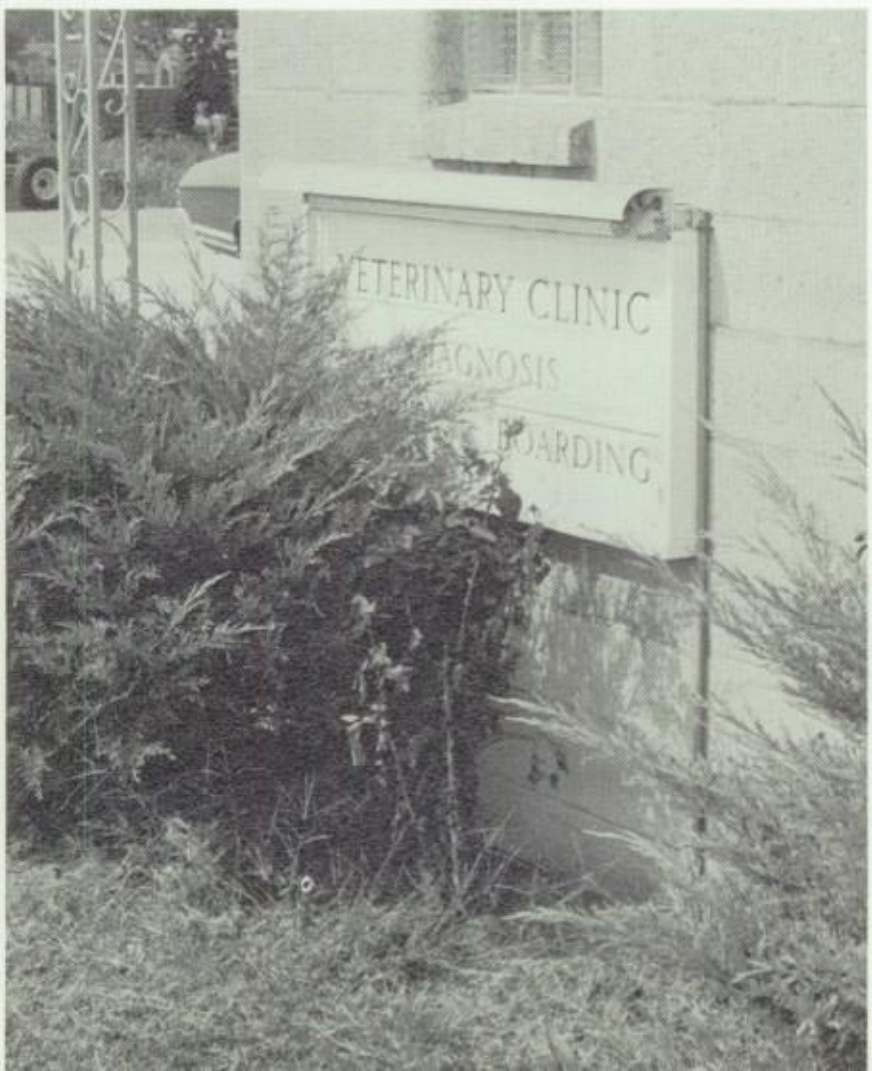

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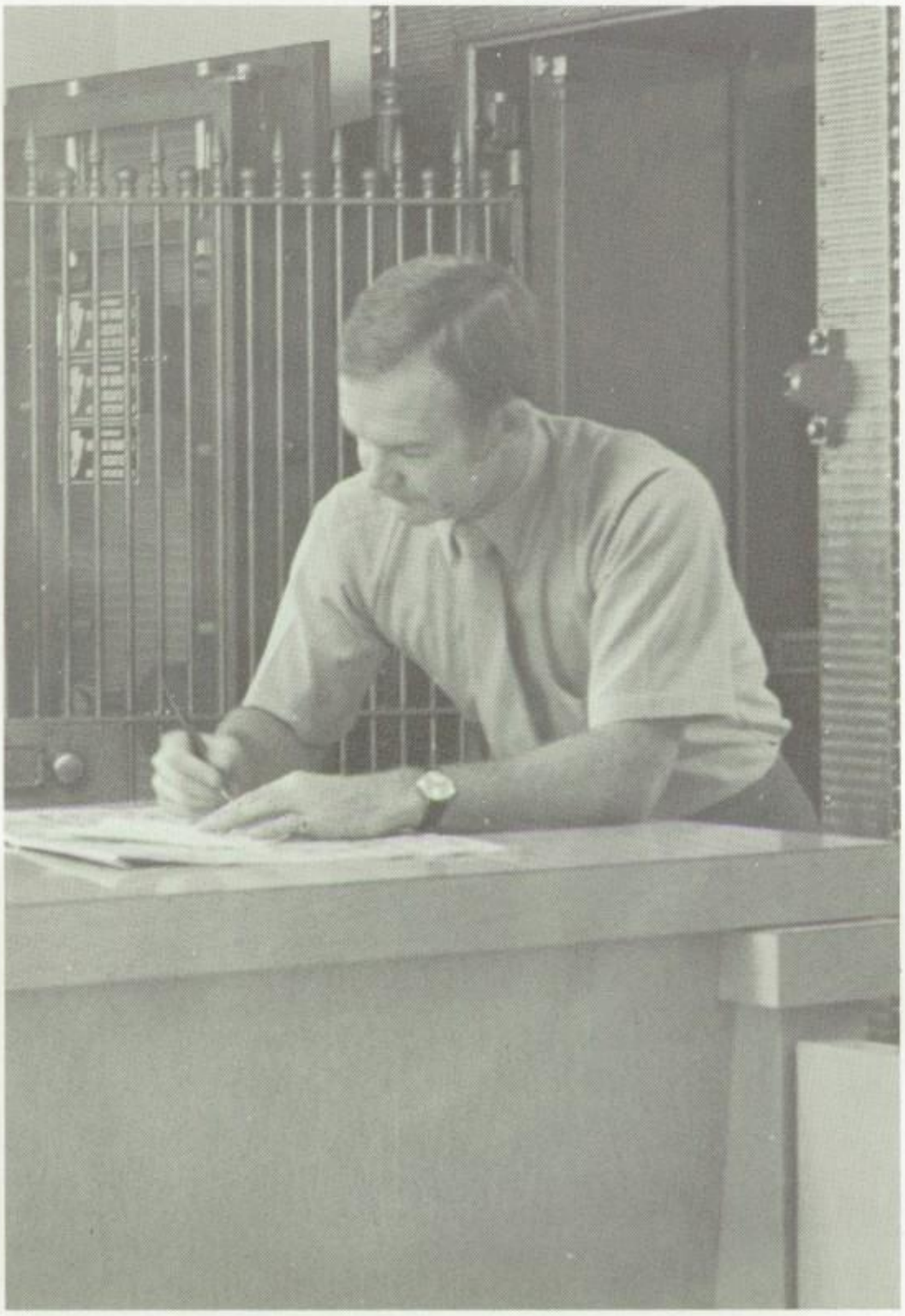

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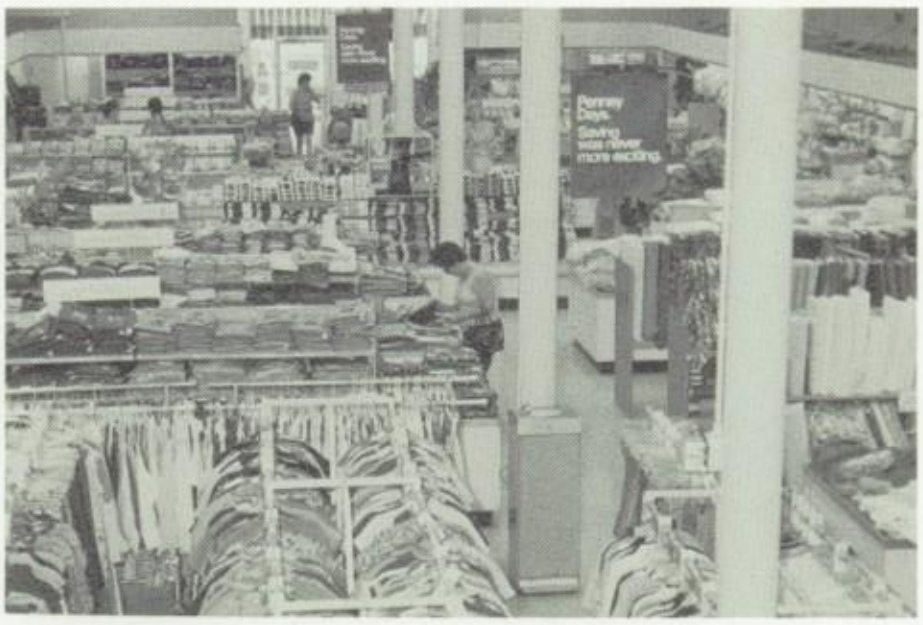

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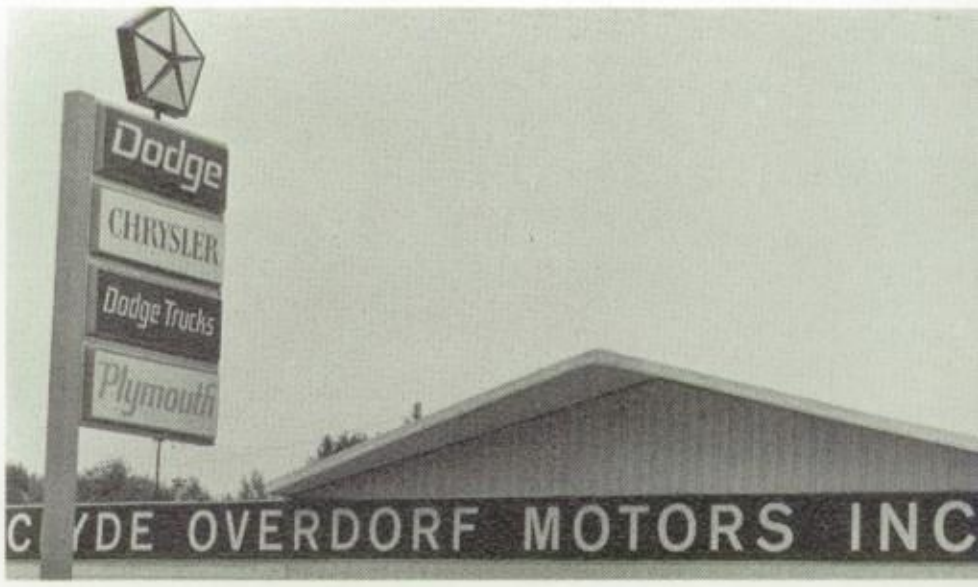

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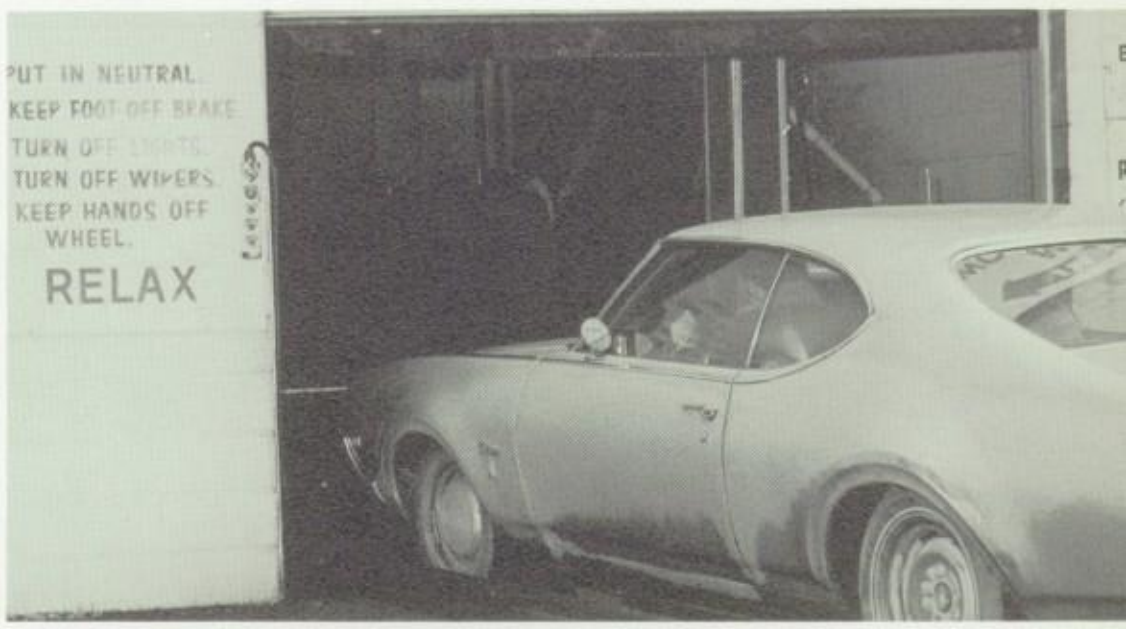

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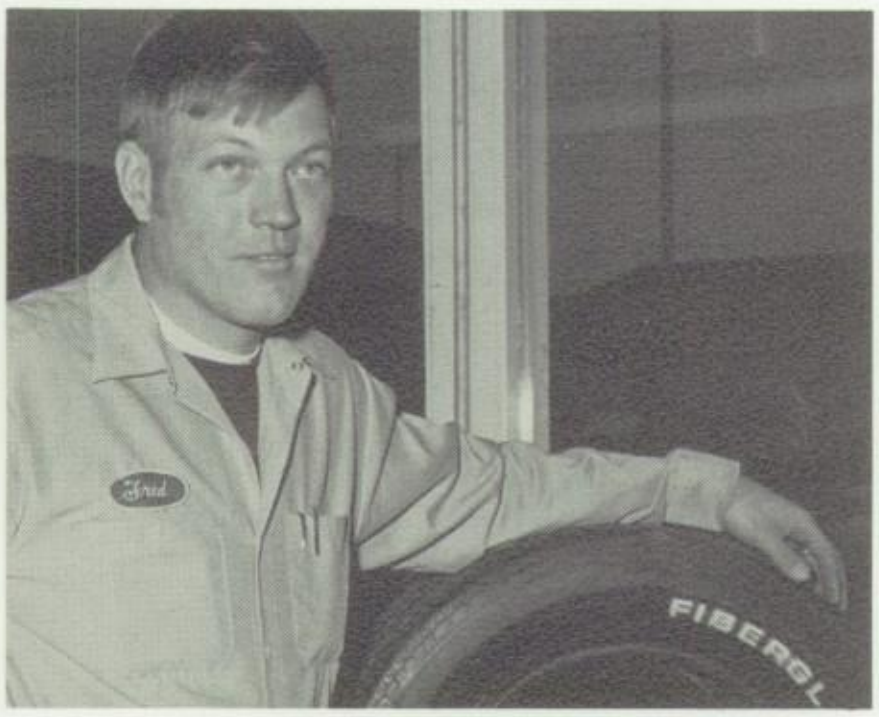

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Requiem:
Right now, if you're reading this, you probably feel a bit angry or upset. Paula's going to be lucky next year. She won't have to face the masses when her book comes out. She could be off to the Bahamas by then! Me, I have to sit (or stand) here and wait for everyone to ask me why there were no names under the club pictures and why there was so much white (blue?) space in the opening section. Well, to get away from the traditional you should make a clean break. That wasn't possible this year, there simply wasn't enough "know-how". I think, though, with this book serving as a wobbly base, the next books can really be something different. They might even be worth the name HERITAGE. This book was more difficult to produce than last year's, mainly because I had no previous book on which to base my "different" lay-outs and ideas.

This year, we tried to capture the, excuse the overworked word, spirit of the people of Heights more than the yearly things that happen at every school, every year. We felt that the people made the year, the year didn't make the people. We wanted you to feel maybe a little nostalgic if you chanced to look at the book after you leave Heights. We hope you'll feel a bit sorry that it ended but happy that you were there when it happened. Maybe you'll get goose bumps when you think about the 71-72 year. We hope so. It will mean we succeeded in capturing at least a little magic of the year.
But it *has* been a long year, and I'm tired. I think I'll go home now to catch up on some sleep I've been missing. See ya.

Reba Roberts, Editor.

- Lori -
Keep smiling. Don't
and always. Good luck
life's great! I'll see ya around.
and all.
Reba
XX

Lori
You are a very
sweet & dear
friend & person. I hope
you succeed in
the pursuit of
the goals you
have set for
yourself in life
Love
—n—
Peace
—n—
Laughter
Good Luck
in every-
thing

. . . *write on my colourful world.*

Lori -
We've grown
just a bit apart
this year, but we
can never break
our friendship.
Be good, but play
it cool.
Luv,
Dee "76"

Lori,
Practice your ends.
Maybe next time you'll
win
Mike Landa

Lori,
To a great person whose
been a friend for a long
time. Stay like you are
and I know we won't be
friends much longer, (just
kidding!) Keep working hard
but enjoy yourself. I don't
know if I can stand another
week of that dumbutt M.D!!!
BE HAPPY, BE GOOD,
JUDY

. . . write on my colourful world.

ARAGON YEARBOOKS

-Lori-
Do a great "frosh"
aren't ya glad that
year is behind ya?
See ya next yr.
when you're a
"super" soph & I'm
an upperclassman
Just Me
Marty
-n-
Ray '73"

dori,
A Nice girl
One who is A
true friend!
Mo QUEAR

Lori -
Do a really
great frosh. I do
enjoy working with
Ith been Great! Good
Luck with the
the name and
you do.
Love ya
Cathy
'73

mom mom mom

Love -

To a real
sweet gal and
thanks for
of your hanger to
build our float
Best of Luck
Rich Christensen

Taurus - April 20-May 20

Capricorn - December 22-January 19

Gemini - May 21-June 20

Gloria

Marsha Hyland is an
Aquarius and that doesn't
mean anything to you
thats life. Best of luck
in your next three years
Just
Mac
"72"

Aquarius - January 20-February 18

Libra - September 23-October 22

Scorpio - October 23-November 22

Aquarius - January 20-February 18

Pisces - February 19-March 20

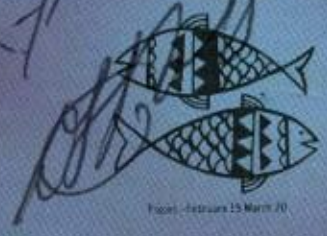
Cancer - June 21-July 22

Leo - July 23-August 22

Scorpio - October 23-November 22

Sagittarius - November 23-December 21

To our new
good friend.
Angie



Pisces--February 19-March 20

Aries--March 21-April 19

Hello hello hello.
Goodbye goodbye goodbye.
That's all there is.
I've learned that are great
I am to learn to learn
P.S. Simon
Love, D.J.
Ps:

Leo--July 23-August 22

Virgo--August 23-September 22

Sagittarius--November 23-December 21

LORI,
TO THE HOLY
ROLLER OF [redacted] B! D.
RON

Capricorn--December 22-January 19

Taurus--April 20-May 20

Gemini--May 21-June 20

Lori,
To a really sweet
girl who seems to
be alot of fun.
I hope we can become
better friends next year
Have fun this summer
but come back next
year. Good luck
always.
Pam -'75

Libra--September 23-October 22

-D-
Gary

Virgo--August 23-September 22

Aquarius--January 20-February 18

Pisces--February 19-March 20

Capricorn--December 22-January 19